Today

A Trip for Shakespeare
Farewell Gold
What Is Good Money?
Uncle Sam Will Have It
—By Arthur Brisbane—

RATON, N. M., April 26—Shakespeare wrote enthusiastically about "this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England." He also wrote, as well he might, in those old days, before the flying machine and submarine:

"This precious stone, set in the silver sea,
Which serves it in the office of a wall
Or as a moat defensive to a house,
Against the envy of less happier lands."

If Shakespeare could have made this trip across the AMERICAN CONTINENT, INSPECTING THIS EARTH, THIS REALM, THIS UNITED STATES, he might have written a better, bigger poem.

"This England" could be put down in one corner of Texas and you would have to hunt for it.

San Bernardino County, California, would cover up most of it and improve its fertility. You could take all the rivers and lakes of "this England" out of the Mississippi river, and the water would not be missed.

You could add all the English mountains and hills to the landscape around Denver, and they would not be noticed. What would Shakespeare have said or written if he could have seen THIS "blessed plot," that stretches 3000 miles from one ocean to the other, including within its borders Arctic and tropical regions, its 48 States, with absolute free trade, not a custom house separating them?

If 123,000,000 Americans, with their energy, public schools, freedom, safety, their factories and mines, oil wells and fertile lands cannot make a success of this "blessed plot," ending depression and establishing permanent prosperity, with ENOUGH FOR EVERYBODY, then we deserve to have Asiatics come in and show us how to do it.

Don't fail to cross your continent while railroad trains still run. Airplanes will drive out passenger trains and then you will cross without seeing the country. You can't really see it from the clouds. It is seeing giant mountains towering above you and little things close by that makes your country beautiful and worth while.

Flying will be a great convenience, but we belong to the earth, close enough to see the flowers, the young grass, the children coming from school, the men working hard.

Far back from the track stands a big wooden house of the General Grant period, an aimless cupola on top, built when farmers were prosperous.

In a wide green field this side of the house, fat and happy red "Duroc-Jersey" pigs wander, grazing. And tiny brown pigs, recently born, dash toward their reclining mother, then change their minds and dart away. That is a beautiful sight to one raised on a farm.

The pigs think they are there to enjoy life. The farmer knows they are there to transform clover alfalfa and hard corn into bacon, ham, lard.

We have our little ideas about ourselves here. What does the cosmic farmer who sits above plan for us?

At Shopton, where the Santa Fe repairs cars, the Mississippi has become much wider than formerly because of a dam recently constructed, backing up the water. Two railroad men in overalls spend an idle hour at rifle practice on the river bank. They shoot with rifle at small tin cans 200 yards out, and their bullets rarely miss. Millions like them represent the real strength of this country, its sure defense in trouble.

At La Junta, Colorado, 4000 feet up in the air, the Denver Post comes aboard, telling what has happened. It is hard to believe that Bonfils no longer runs the paper that "blankets seventeen states," or proudly reads his own line "first in everything. The best paper in the U. S. A."

If the dead are allowed to come back you may be sure that Bonfils' spirit, sitting night and day on top of Denver's city hall, "one mile above the sea," is watching his home town and his circulation.

The big news important to the whole world lately is that Canada has gone off the gold basis, officially. Canada practically abandoned it long ago when it forbade gold exports.

The Canadian finance minister puts it gently. "Canada has halted the redemption of Dominion notes in gold."

Gold is abandoned, its last great stronghold is France. How long will France stick to "too dear money?"

The financial world asks, "What is money?" "What is real value?"

One thing is certain, a lump of gold hidden away in the Treasury is not "real value." Money is something used for convenience in trading. Some-

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EXTRA
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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HARVARD MAN KIDNAPED IN FRACAS

STRIKE FIGHTING IN TWO CITIES

Life of Vasco Baby in Balance

Mother Races to Bedside of Infant

EYE REMOVED, INFECTION FEARED

Operation a Success, But 50 P. C. of Such Cases Are Fatal

New York, April 28 (INS)—The life of two-year-old Helen Vasco hung in the balance today as physicians of the Columbia Medical Center made microscopic examination of the diseased tissues, taken out with her left eye, to determine whether the cancerous infection had spread too far to permit of a cure.

Surgeons who performed the operation, following a spectacular court battle over the state's authority to order the operation despite parental objections, said the child had a 50-50 chance to live.

OPERATION A SUCCESS

The operation itself was successful, the physicians said, and the child reacted favorably. The sole question was the extent to which the cancerous infection had spread during the long wrangle over having the operation performed.

If the malignant growth on the eye has penetrated toward the brain to an extent rendering the operation futile, little hope is held out for the child's recovery, it was stated.

"The operation was completed in 13 minutes," said a statement issued by the New York Academy of Medicine. "The condition of the patient at the end of the operation was entirely satisfactory.

"The diseased eye was removed, together with a section of the eye nerve. The child was found to suffer from a malignant tumor which is technically designated as glioma."

WARNING BY DOCTORS

The statement warned that while the operation was little Helen's only hope of life, "this chance is not a full one, as experience has demonstrated that in at least 50 per cent of the cases the extension of the disease process at the time of operation is too advanced." It was significantly pointed out that the operation was first advised last January.

Neither of the parents of the child was present during the operation, which was performed by Dr. John B. Dunnington, assistant to Dr. John M. Wheeler, who removed a cataract from the eye of the King of Siam in 1931.

The parents remained at their home at Hastings-on-Hudson, but came to the hospital soon after the operation, which they had bitterly opposed.

Mrs. Vasko had declared she would rather see her daughter dead than disfigured and blind.

Life in Danger

Two-year-old Helen Vasco, whose left eye was removed after New York court fight in which her parents finally yielded to pleas to save the child's life. Surgeons warn that though operation was success infection may have developed from cancerous growth behind the eye and that the little girl's life is still in danger.

COMMUNISTS BACK JUDGE LOWELL

Praise Boston Jurist's Stand in Negro Extradition Case

While two moves for his impeachment threatened in Congress, Judge James A. Lowell of federal district court today was commended by a Boston Communist organization and fellow attaches of the federal building for his refusal to extradite George Crawford, Roxbury Negro, for an alleged Virginia murder.

At his Newton home he declined himself to be drawn into controversy over the decision and added he "did not know and did not care" about happenings at Washington and in Southern states.

FIGHT IN HOUSE

Judge Lowell ruled that Crawford should not be returned because Negroes are denied the right to serve on petit and grand juries, which would have Crawford tried right of trial by a jury which would include Negroes.

Congressman Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, said he intends to demand from the floor of the House of Representatives at Washington that Judge Lowell be impeached.

His move followed a similar threat at impeachment proceedings by Congressman Martin Dies, Jr., of Texas.

The Communist backing of the decision was contained in a statement issued by J. Wilus, secretary of the International Labor Defense, an organization that has been active in the defense of the Scottsboro Negroes who were charged with offenses against white girls.

HAILED AS VICTORY

"The refusal of Judge Lowell to extradite George Crawford to Virginia is a new victory for the workers—a result of the tremendous indignation of the negro and white masses aroused against lynching of negroes in the South," the statement read in part.

"The reaction of the Southern ruling class in immediately demanding the removal of Judge Lowell is typical. It is significant that the motion to remove Judge Lowell was made by Rep. Dies, author of the Dies bill which seeks to deport all foreign-born workers who make the slightest move to organize against starvation."

Students of federal law here consistently maintained that Judge Lowell was within his rights in refusing extradition.

ROOSEVELT AND GLASS NEAR BREAK

Former Treasury Head to Attack Inflation Plan in Senate

By WILLIAM K. SUTCHINSON

Washington, April 26 (INS)—Possibility of a "break" between President Roosevelt and Senator Carter Glass, his pre-inauguration choice for Secretary of the Treasury, over inflation today enlivened the final drive to force a vote on the administration's huge inflation bill in the Senate by nightfall.

Glass was reported planning a speech assailing the administration program. He voted in the Senate banking and currency committee against giving the President power to change the gold content of the dollar and since then has been strangely silent. If he attacks the President's program, it will enliven debate—but it will not change the result.

The Senate appeared ready and willing to pass the huge inflation bill by a two to one vote. Even the Democratic advocates of free silver favored the bill, although they were unable to obtain actual remonetization of silver.

PROVISIONS OF BILL

1—Use the Federal Reserve System for putting $3,000,000,000 in circulation.

2—Issue $3,000,000,000 of United States notes as a means of inflating the currency.

3—Accept $200,000,000 in silver as partial payment of foreign debts, the silver to be valued at not more than 50 cents an ounce and used as the basis for issuing currency.

4—Reduce the gold content of the dollar "not to exceed 50 per cent" either to protect the United States against depreciated foreign currencies or to carry out a treaty stabilizing foreign exchange.

COALITION PLAN

To this original measure will be added the Wheeler amendment, which would give the President power to remonetize silver at a fixed ratio with gold, if Mr. Roosevelt found that action necessary to protect American interests or make an international monetary agreement effective. This amendment was approved by the President.

There was a move among Democrats to increase the amount of silver the President could accept on foreign debts. Senator Hayden

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6 SEIZED IN OUTBREAKS IN LOWELL AND LYNN

Strikebreakers' Homes Bombarded by Flying Stones

Disorders in two cities today marked the continuation of the leather strike, which is slowly crippling the industry in this section.

In Lowell, autos filled with strikers toured an entire section of the city shortly before 3 a. m. and stoned the houses of strikebreakers. Five men were taken into custody.

Another outbreak occurred in Lynn when a free-for-all between strikers and strikebreakers was stopped and one man arrested.

The smallest crowds since the strike started was out in Peabody for the opening of the factories. There was no disorder and police stated the strikers are apparently abandoning their efforts on the closing time.

Danvers had no trouble, and the strikebreakers expected to be reported failed to appear. Trouble was also expected today in Havers Hill. Police with tear gas are patroling that section there.

FEW HOMES ATTACKED

The Lowell outbreak occurred in the French section of the city. Homes in five streets were showered with brickbats and stones. Police estimated more than a score of windows in 10 homes were smashed.

Lynn's disturbance occurred in Market sq. outside the Gonoprow Kid Co. The melee was furious but brief. Police waded in and parted the strikers and strikebreakers.

Anthony Latuskas, 48, of Neptune st., alleged striker, was arrested charged with assault.

Chief Pierce of Peabody will go into court today to request that an example be made of the four men arrested in yesterday's riot.

He also asserted that he would continue to use tear gas or some more strenuous weapons if the strikers started any outbreak today.

WARNING IN LYNN

Chief Broad of Lynn served notice that strenuous measures would be taken today and warned citizens to stay out of the strike area.

Lynn police arrested John Psimik and Gene Ustasaiauski, both in Oakland ave., early today. Each had more than a dozen brickbats and pickets they admitted planning to hurl them through windows of the homes of strikebreakers.

Outbreaks in Lynn and Peabody yesterday were quelled by tear gas. Before the crowds were dispersed, however, several persons had been injured, numerous rocks thrown and general riots ensued. Police of both cities admitted the situation had gotten beyond their control and was only ended by the use of tear gas.

All available police in the strike cities have been ordered to report for duty today heavily armed. Chief Pierce has requested further police aid from outside cities.

BOMB SUSPECT TRIES SUICIDE

Havana, April 26 (AP)—Policeman Jose Manuel Corvo was reported dying today in a hospital where he was removed after a few hours' imprisonment following his arrest in connection with the recent anti-government terrorism.

Authorities said he attempted suicide by cutting himself with a pocket knife.

The A. B. C. secret anti-administration society, has numerous policemen among its members, and three others were said to be under arrest.

Bombs were reported found in Corvo's home and he was said to be suspected of connection with the series of bombings Holy Thursday.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Eastham and Orleans Join Beer Towns

Two more dry Massachusetts towns joined the column of the "wets" today by resolutions adopted at Eastham and Orleans, both on Cape Cod.

Orleans voted 262 to 32 to allow the issuance of beer licenses. Eastham's vote was 100 to 22. Both towns have been dry for more than 200 years.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Douglass Scores St. Lawrence Plan

Washington, April 26 (AP)—Representative Douglass, Democrat, Massachusetts, told the House that ratification of the St. Lawrence waterways treaty would destroy the commerce of the entire Atlantic coast.

Best Bets

At Havre de Grace—Toytime, 1st. Race.
At Tanforan—Rahway, 1st. Race.

"BUY AMERICAN"

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, April 26—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $325,929,886; U. S. Customs receipts, $12,008,451.

2 FISHERMEN ASHORE IN FOG

Gloucester, April 26—Two Boston fishing boats, bound for Boston from the fishing grounds, went aground on the shores off Eastern Light here early today during a heavy fog.

The eight men on the two ships were able to get ashore during the low tide, and notified Gilbert Hay, keeper at the Eastern Point Lighthouse, of the mishap. Hay notified the coast guard station at Base 7 here and two coast guard boats were sent to the scene. It was hoped the ships could be moved at high tide.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Dollar Stronger on Paris Bourse

Paris, April 26 (AP)—The American dollar strengthened on London's exchange buying activities in pre-bourse trading today. It started at 22.80 francs and improved to 22.03.

The dollar closed yesterday at 22.87 francs and Monday at 22.95.

Storey to Quit as Santa Fe R. R. Head

"BUY AMERICAN"

Kansas City, April 26 (AP)—The Kansas City Star says William B. Storey, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, will resign at a meeting of the directors in New York, May 2.

Samuel T. Bledsoe, chairman of the executive committee and general counsel of the road, the newspaper's account continued, would succeed Storey, who rose to the presidency from the position of a stake driver.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Gen. Logan Better; Visitors Barred

A slight improvement was noted early today in the condition of Lieut-Gen. Edward L. Logan, who is critically ill at New England Baptist Hospital, Parker Hill, Roxbury. He was reported as "resting comfortably."

"BUY AMERICAN"

Blaze Destroys Carol's Palace

London, April 26—King Carol's palace in Bucharest, Rumania, was damaged by fire last night, a despatch here reported.

Barbara Bennett, wife of Morton Downey of the radio, is speeding across the continent in a race to the bedside of 4-months-old Morton, Jr., stricken with pneumonia in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Downey were in Hollywood when news of the baby's illness reached them.

Harvard Crimson Editor Kidnaped by Lampy

Joseph Mortimer Boyd, sophomore editor of the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate publication, was bound, gagged and kidnaped early today when members of the Harvard Lampoon staff attempted to corral today's edition of the Crimson.

Boyd, whose home is in New York, was bundled into an open touring car that bore Pennsylvania registration plates, according to those who witnessed the "capture."

A futile effort to catch the abductors was made by David Weld, also of New York, who served as president of the Crimson.

Because precautions had been taken last night to lock up today's issue of the Crimson, the Lampoon raiders were foiled in their objective.

Crimson officers made no immediate report to police, they having decided to take matters in their own hands toward the retrieve of their associate editor.

The only clue they had was the muffled cry of "Maybiehead" uttered by Boyd as the car of his captors speeded through Harvard sq. and into Plympton st.

Boyd was alone in the news room of the Crimson writing a thesis on economics when the raiders entered.

The Lampooners quickly realized that the Crimson issue was under lock and key and decided upon the kidnaping of Boyd in retaliation for the unexpected precautions, according to indications.

It was learned that members of the Lampoon staff plotted for more than a week for the coup that finally failed. They planned, it was learned, to rubber stamp each copy of the rival paper with an advertisement of an anniversary number of the Lampoon soon to be issued.

Hoarders of Gold Have Until Monday

Washington, April 26 (AP)—Secretary Woodin called attention to the near approach of the effective date of the President's anti-gold hoarding order, requiring that all gold be delivered to Federal Reserve banks, branches or agencies on or before next Monday under penalty of a $10,000 fine or 10 years' imprisonment or both.

At Fenway Park

SENATORS		RED SOX	
Kerr, 2b		Wurstler, ss	
Marush, lf		R. Johnson, lf	
Rice, rf		McManus, 3b	
Cronin, ss		Alexander, 1b	
Schulte, cf		Hodapp, 2b	
Harris, 1b		Seeds, rf	
Bluege, 3b		Oliver, cf	
Berg, c		Shea, c	
Weaver, p		Rhodes, p	

Game starts at 3 p. m.

100 Miles to Answer American Want Ad

BUICK 1930 SEDAN

Mechanically perfect, excellent black finish, with extras, by Owner, Malden 6328-W.

Boston Evening American readers come from far and near to buy! When James Lawler, of Malden, advertised his car in the Want Ads of the American, a man came all the way from Springfield and bought the car in 15 minutes.

For best results place your advertising in the paper that has pulling power. PROOF of the pulling power of the American and Advertiser is the fact that this man came 100 miles to buy, through a Boston Evening American Want Ad.

Read for Profit—Use for Results

WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler with showers today and tomorrow; moderate shifting winds.
High tide 12:16 p. m.
Sun rises 4:47; sets 6:38.
Light all vehicles at 7:08 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

In Today's American

American Patterns.....Page 9
Classified Ads .....Pages 15, 16
Crossword Puzzle .....Page 17
Daily True Story.....Page 9
Death Notices .....Page 15
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Ted's Cartoon .....Page 14
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ROOSEVELT SEEKS TO LINE UP FRANCE ON WAR DEBTS

AIMS TO SETTLE ARMS PROBLEM AT SAME TIME

Believes Both Should Be Cleared Up for London Parley

Washington, April 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt's drive for world betterment was directed in international conversations today at the twin problems of war debts and arms reduction.

The negotiations with foreign envoys assumed a wider scope and potency with disclosure that the President is working to bring France into line at the Geneva disarmanet conference and that debt bargaining with the British has begun.

As Prime Minister MacDonald prepared to leave today, the full significance of the President's program and the vast potentialities it involves, were outlined in clearer detail.

Far from side-stepping the debt and disarmament questions, Mr. Roosevelt apparently is out to settle them definitely and quickly, in order to create a propitious atmosphere for the world monetary and economic conference in London.

Upon that conference the President is building his hopes for recovery of America and the rest of the world from the depression.

DATE SET AHEAD

The President, Mr. MacDonald and former Premier Edouard Herriot of France, agreed in the White House, last night, on June 12 as the date for it to meet. Previously it had been expected the conference would convene between June 18 and July 1.

With the "realistic action" which he has told Mr. MacDonald he believes the world situation calls for, the President took up disarmament with the British prime minister and M. Herriot after dinner.

The move was aimed at preparing the way for definite accomplishments in the disarmament conference in Geneva. All efforts at agreement on important action there have been blocked by failure to meet French demands for guarantees of security.

To this vital matter the President addressed himself and what he said made a deep impression upon M. Herriot. Full details were promptly cabled to Paris.

The President was described as indicating that he is "searching sincerely for the means of associating the United States" with international efforts to check aggressor nations.

ARMS CUT PLEDGES

Also having a bearing is the administration's bill now, on its way through Congress, which would authorize the President to join other nations in declaring embargoes on arms and munitions.

On another important point, for which the French have long contended, the President was represented as expressing himself in agreement—the desirability of providing international supervision to make sure that nations pledging cuts in their armies, navies or air forces live up to their bargains.

The progress made in connection with the British war debt was described in a communique which said:

"The prime minister and the President discussed the problem of the debt of the British Government to the United States Government. Both have faced the realities and the obligations and both believe that as a result there is laid the basis of a clearer understanding of the situation affecting the two nations.

"It would be wholly misleading to intimate that any plan or settlement is under way. It is the simple truth that thus far only preliminary explorations of many different routes have been commenced."

DEBT REVISION

Heartened by this development, the French prepared to press their own plea for debt revision. Herriot's task promised to be more complicated inasmuch as France has yet to meet a $19,281,432 interest payment due last December.

With new installments due June 15 when Great Britain is pledged to pay $75,850,000 and France $40,738,868, the war debt issue is seen by many here as having a distinct bearing on the world economic conference. Both Great Britain and France have served notice they intend to make no more payments under the present debt agreements.

In some quarters it is believed the President will ask Congress for permission to postpone the payments until after the London conference. Many observers feel that unless the defaulted French installment is paid the President would be unable to obtain postponement of that country's June installment.

All the smaller debtor nations are closely watching the French and British negotiations for a line on their own prospects.

-:- Wake Up, America! Drive Out the Racketeers -:-

HERE are some serious words for serious-minded Americans.

Do the citizens of this country realize that racketeering has become an American institution?

Do they realize that this malignant growth of the last few years has fastened itself upon American life and succeeded in dragging within its criminal and putrid tyranny almost every form of commercial and industrial activity, invading the courts, the law enforcement agencies and even the professions?

The rapid development and spread of racketeering throughout the United States has no parallel except in the history of the Italian Camorra, which had its seat in Naples, and that equally sinister organization, devoted to terrorism and extortion, the Mafia.

This is a hideous and tragic condition. It cannot be suffered to continue. Unless it is stamped out with the courage and decision with which Mussolini uprooted the Mafia in Sicily, it will be grotesque to talk of American ideals and American freedom.

Never have the decencies of American life been so insolently and contemptuously defied as by this loathsome invention of the underworld.

* * *

IN LINES of trade invaded by the racketeer, the industrialist cannot buy except as the racketeer directs. He cannot move his goods except with the racketeer's permission. He cannot exercise the simple rights of a citizen except at the price of tribute paid to the racketeer.

If he resists or even complains he is brutally attacked and sometimes murdered. If he appeals to the law, he cannot bring his proofs into court because his witnesses have been assaulted or spirited away, or done to death.

In every walk of life, we meet the racketeer. He can boast of friends among the politicians and sometimes the police.

Punishment for his crimes is so rare as to be negligible. Efforts to restrain his activities are usually without success.

The amount of tribute exacted by the established rackets in this country, which number many hundreds, is beyond calculation. It runs into great figures—many millions per annum.

Every dollar of this tribute is a burden imposed upon the American people. It is an element in the price of every commodity they use. It adds to the merchant's overhead and is as real a factor in the cost of production as if it were a legitimate factor.

* * *

BUT the real toll of the racket is not to be measured in dollars and cents. Its true cost is what it costs the American people in self-respect, in the undermining of the foundations of their life, in the spread of insecurity and fear, in the intimidations of justice, in the corruption of our politics, in the tragic realization that the instrumentalities upon which society relies for protection against terrorism, robbery and violence are not only ineffectual, but are working at times in collusion with, and at other times in fear of, this most repulsive form of crime.

We read from day to day of some murder here, some outrage there, which are the work of the racketeers. And yet, such is our absorption in the little cares which make up life, that we turn away from such incidents as if they were only the normal disorders which may be left to proper authorities.

But such is not the fact. These outrages are not isolated and sporadic cases of crime which in every large society must at times come to the surface.

They mark the existence of a nation-wide scale of a condition of highly organized violence and crime—not an excrescense upon our national life, but a part of its very fabric.

These are appalling assertions to make. Yet they are literally true and unexaggerated.

* * *

AMERICA must rouse itself from its lethargy on this subject.

We cannot, if we love our country, ignore the extent and the deadly nature of this danger, which permeates the daily life of almost every community.

If we have not the energy and self-respect to rise against such a condition with righteous anger and determined resolve to end it, then society is lost.

And America is lost, too, and, hard as it is to say, it would deserve to go down.

Here is an issue which touches American life at its very core.

To rid the country of the infamy of the tolerated racket, is an imperative duty. It should engage the national power in its fullest exertion.

The subject deserves the attention of all the forces of honest government. It deserves the attention of the President and the leadership which only he can bring to a great cause.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Gen. Pershing Back in Nebraska Home

Lincoln, Neb. April 26—In a rambling house here, Gen. John J. Pershing is finding peace after fighting on half the continents of the world. The warrior will be 73 in September. He is troubled by a throat ailment which has forced him to limit his activities. "Black Jack" of the A. E. F. spends his days with his sister, Miss May Pershing, and visits with only

Gen. Pershing

a few close friends.

He recently returned from Arizona where he spent some time in hopes of finding relief from his throat ailment.

Crofton to Head Fight on Pari-Mutuel Bill

Los Angeles, April 26—Cutting short their Hawaiian "second honeymoon," James N. Crofton, racing magnate, and his wife, have returned from Honolulu.

Mrs. James Crofton

Their trip was cut short, Crofton said, so he could work against the Pari-Mutuel betting bill, which would legalize horse racing in California. He is a director of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club, and vice-president of the Agua Caliente Hotel Company. The couple returned aboard the liner Monterey.

Piccard Plans New Flight from Chicago

Chicago, April 26—With Boldien Field, Chicago, as the starting point, Auguste Piccard, world famous voyager in the stratosphere, or his twin brother, Jean, will attempt a bout 11 hr. flight to surpass the former 10-mile ascent made in Europe, it was announced today.

Prof. Piccard

Widely known aviation will pilot the balloon which will have a capacity one-fifth larger than that in which Piccard broke all altitude records.

Trapped Suspect in Slaying Kills Self

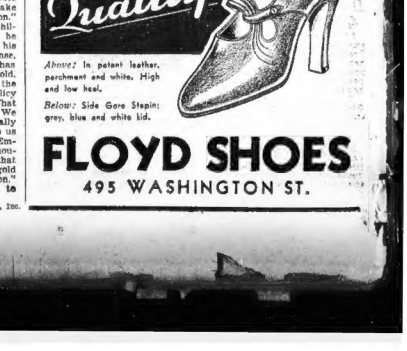
Scranton, Pa., April 26 (AP)—With a police posse closing in to arrest him as a suspect in the slaying of Wilford S. Dean of Carbondale, Va., Lewis Hunting, 40, former Scranton policeman, barricaded himself in his mountain home and committed suicide by shooting.

Teacher Pay Slashed

Harrisburg, Pa., April 26 (AP)—A bill reducing teachers' salaries 10 per cent and providing school boards with the means to obtain permission to make further cuts, was signed by Gov. Pinchot.

Illinois Favors President's Day Plan

Springfield, Ill., April 26 (US)—By unanimous vote, the state Senate last night adopted the joint resolution, already passed by the House, urging public participation in the observance April 30 of "President's Day," in honor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, as proposed by the Hearst newspapers.


FLOYD SHOES
$2.60
ALL ONE PRICE
A Consistent High Standard of Quality
Above! In patent leather, parchment and white. High and low heel.
Below: Side Gore Stepin; grey, blue and white kid.
FLOYD SHOES
495 WASHINGTON ST.

BOND ISSUE OF BILLIONS IS SOUGHT

Washington, April 26—Congressional leaders in charge of public works legislation have decided to ask President Roosevelt to recommend a federal prosperity bond issue of between $6,000,000,000 and $10,000,000,000 to hasten economic recovery.

Feeling precious time is being lost in getting the program under way, they will urge the President to send his public works plan to Congress without delay.

The delegation plans to go to the White House Friday or Saturday. In the group will be Senators Wagner (D.), of New York, Costigan, (D.), of Colorado; Couzing (R.), of New Mexico and La Follette (R.), of Wisconsin.

Some anxiety is felt in congressional circles over reports that Roosevelt may recommend a more moderate program of public works than originally planned. Against these arguments, congressional leaders declared the immediate task is to restore purchasing power to the people by distribution of wages through work for the unemployed, Cutting said:

"We are nearing a precipice. A program of $2,000,000,000 would be a waste of money. The real issue has got to be sufficiently large to prime the economic machinery.

"I favor a bond issue of $6,000,000,000 to $10,000,000,000. A year ago $5,000,000,000 might have been sufficient. The first task is to get people back to work, instead of quibbling over projects."

HONORED FOR INTEREST IN MANKIND

MRS. ELIZABETH G. EVANS

Mrs. Elizabeth Glendower Evans, Brookline society woman, was honored last night by the Ford Hall Forum when a medal was presented to her for her service to human welfare. The medal was pinned on Mrs. Evans by Gov. Joseph B. Ely, shown above, with G. W. Coleman, chairman of the Forum, at the presentation exercises. Story on Page 11.

GOV. ELY

G. W. COLEMAN

30-HOUR WORK WEEK SEEN AS CERTAIN

Washington, April 26 (INS—Enactment of a 30-hour week, six-hour day bill in some form was freely predicted on Capitol Hill today as the result of the appearance of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins before the House labor committee in behalf of the measure.

The determined little woman member of the cabinet strengthened by the sympathy of both President and Mrs. Roosevelt for the principle of the legislation, scored a personal victory by her testimony, members of the committee said.

Despite opposition of thousands of manufacturers, it also appeared the committee would bring before it some leaders of industry who will endorse the principle.

LABOR ENDORSES

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, was to present labor's formal demand for the five-day week today, with Gerard Swope, president of the giant General Electric Company, following. He favors control of production.

Charles Ramsey of Massachusetts of the committee, announced that President Alfred Sloan of General Motors Corp., was to call Friday; a spokesman for Henry Ford may appear on the same day.

The committee regarded as significant the statement of Miss Perkins that the committee would receive a suggestion that the five-day week and six-hour day be made to apply to everybody—bankers, stenographers, and clerks.

ADVOCATES COMBINES

Temporary suspension of all anti-trust laws, to permit industry and labor to combine to prevent the downward rush of wages and prices during the depression, was being considered by the committee. This proposal was advanced by Meyer Jacobstein of Rochester, N. Y., banking president, former member of Congress and economist.

Miss Perkins told the committee that eventually child labor must be outlawed and the aged must be taken out of competition in industry. The 30-hour week bill, she indicated, is but the beginning of a "new deal" for industry and labor.

ANGLO-SOVIET EMBARGO IN EFFECT

London, April 26 (US)—The British embargo against 80 per cent of Soviet Russia's products, proclaimed as a result of the imprisonment of two British engineers in Moscow, went into effect at midnight.

Soviet Russia, unwilling to endure the embargo meekly, at the same time has banned certain British services and the use of British ports and shipping facilities.

Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon told the House of Commons that, after interviewing the four British engineers who were permitted to return to England, the government was convinced the Soviet accusations were unfounded and the British embargo was entirely justified.

George Lansbury, Laborite leader, proposed a debate on the embargo, but Acting Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin rejected this. Baldwin said that so long as the British subjects were "wrongly imprisoned" in Russia, nothing could be done to delay the embargo.

BACK BAY BRIDE KILLED BY AUTO

A bride of one year, who expected to become a mother within a month, died at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital today, her husband was under the care of a physician at Falmouth st., Back Bay, last night.

The bride was Mrs. Ethel Wayer, 23, of Mountfort st. She was struck while crossing Beacon st. by an automobile operated by John Marsilli, Central ave., Needham. Her husband collapsed when informed of the tragedy.

Back Bay police said a charge of manslaughter would be lodged against Marsilli.

Snatch Thieves Get Purse in Back Bay

Back Bay police combed that section early today for two youthful handbag thiefs, who attacked Miss Louise White, of West Newton st., in Falmouth st., Back Bay, last night, and wrenched her purse from her grasp. The handbag contained $3 and some papers, Miss White told police.

Finance Company Officer Is Held

Westfield, April 26 (AP)—Benjamin Gold, a director and stockbroker in the Westfield Finance Corp., was held for the grand jury on charges of concealing and compounding a felony and being an accessory after the larceny of $16,000 after two days of hearings in district court.

Samuel Rosoff, former treasurer of the corporation, previously was held for the grand jury for alleged larceny from the corporation over a period of years.

Woman Arrested Under Beer Law

Pawtucket, R. I., April 26 (AP)—Mrs. Rose Mathieum 39, the first woman in Rhode Island to be held under the state's new liquor law, was arrested on a charge of keeping beverages for sale illegally.

Two men arrested here for the same offence, have been sentenced to 10 days each in jail.

McDonough to Be Guest at Dance

The sixth annual reunion and dance of the Timothy J. McDonough Association of Jamaica Plain will be given tomorrow night in the Mary E. Curley School, Center st. at Pershing rd., Jamaica Plain, with Rep. Timothy J. McDonough as honorary chairman. Two broadcasting orchestras have been engaged.

$25,000 Diamond on Auction Block

Los Angeles, April 26 (US)—For "what it will bring," the large golden canary diamond that used to glisten on the fingers of Mlle. Vrale Inna, former opera singer, will be auctioned today by the sheriff's office.

The gem, weighing nearly four carats and valued at $25,000, will be disposed of in the basemen tof the Hall of Justice by the early sale by a judgment for $841.40 awarded Dr. Etta Gray.

MRS. CROWLEY LEFT $26,500

Mrs. Margaret C. Crowley, wife of Supt. Michael H. Crowley, left an estate of $26,500, according to the estimate of the police head on his bond filed in the Suffolk Probate Court. Of this amount, $18,000 is in personal property.

Arthur Crowley and Harry A. Crowley, sons, are each given the income from a fund of $2000 and her husband is given the residue of the estate.

Conservatory at Newton Gives Play

The Newton Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Arts will present "The Lady of the Weeping Willow Tree" at its auditorium, 378 Center st., Newton, Thursday and Friday evenings. Miss Olga A. Currier will give an interpretive dance called "The Willow Tree's Lament."

Somerville M. C. O. F. Dance Tomorrow

A social and dance under the auspices of the Father Keyes Court 193, M. C. O. F., of Somerville, will be held tomorrow night at Chevrus Hall, K. of C. Building, Highland ave. A committee consisting of Evelyn Donaghue, Warren Foley and Edward Donaghue will be in charge.

Collection of Sales Tax by Districts

Albany, N. Y., April 26 (AP)—New York State's retail sales tax law will be administered under a decentralized plan through the various district tax offices, Mark Graves, president of the State tax commission, said.

BRITISH GOLD GOES HOME

New York, April 26 (AP)—Great Britain has started to repatriate the $250,000,000 or more of earmarked gold acquired here largely through the operation of the Exchange Equalization Fund.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reported the release of $2,199,500 in gold from foreign earmark and the exportation of that amount to England. Earmarked gold is exempted from the embargo declared by President Roosevelt last week.

England acquired a huge store of gold here during the first three months of this year through the equalization fund. In holding the pound sterling down the British Exchange control purchased large amounts of dollars from persons seeking a refuge for their capital in sterling.

It then converted these dollars into gold and earmarked it for the Bank of England, the latter paying the exchange fund in sterling which the fund, in turn, sold for more dollars.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

thing with which you can buy what you want, if you are able to pay for it.

And bear in mind that whatever the United States calls "money" will always be good money, unless we play the fool and print money recklessly.

On a deserted island no money would be good money because it couldn't BUY anything. You might have all the gold of the United States and France combined on a rocky island out in the Pacific and starve to death.

American money will be the world's best money because it will buy ANYTHING IN AMERICA and in America our people and the whole world can buy everything they could possibly need. There is no need for us to worry, except about the intelligence of those that rule us, and decide on the amount of money to be printed, and how to distribute it. There must be enough money to play the game of industry, trade and prosperity, and no more, no reckless inflating.

Senator Tydings of Maryland will not go along with his Democratic colleagues and vote to abandon gold. He will take "a firm stand against inflation."

If he suddenly had 10 children, added to his family, he would add a few rooms to his house and call it common sense, not inflation. The world has outgrown its little boy stage, Mr. Tydings says going off the gold standard "means a policy of isolation for America." What would you call isolation? We have Canada, Mexico, practically all of South America to keep us company, also the British Empire, not to mention one thousand million human beings that have never been on the gold standard. If that is "isolation," Uncle Sam should be able to stand it.

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GLASS IN MONEY FIGHT

Continued From First Page

(D.), of Arizona, proposed a limit of $250,000,000 while Senator Tydings (D.), of Maryland, suggested a limit of $400,000,000. Administration leaders said both would be rejected.

Talk of a coalition between conservative Republicans and Democratic advocates of inflation on the gold section, by accepting a substitute provision remonetizing silver, died because the two groups could not agree on a ratio.

AMENDMENT TORN UP

The conservatives proposed a 33 to 1 ratio, as exemplified in an amendment written by Senator Hatfield (R.) of West Virginia, calling for Treasury purchase of $2,000,000,000 of silver at not more than 60 cents an ounce. When the coalition collapsed Hatfield tore up his amendment.

Administration leaders were anxious to pass the bill before nightfall.

"I shall ask the Senate to remain in session until the bill is passed," said Senator Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma, author of the inflation sections.

The whole inflation program is memely an amendment on the farm relief bill.

RELIEF FOR FARMERS

The original measure would authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to increase farm commodity prices by renting surplus acreage, paying bonuses to farmers for reducing acreage under the allotment system and by negotiating agreements between producers and processors for higher prices. The cost would be borne by a processing tax.

Another "amendment" to the original bill was the farm mortgage relief measure. This section would authorize a $2,000,000,000 bond issue to refinance farm mortgages and an R. F. C. fund for direct loans to farmers.

Debate on inflation was climaxed late yesterday, with Senator Harrison (D.), Mississippi, winding up with a sarcastic blast aimed at Republican opponents of the administration plan. Harrison asserted that Andrew W. Mellon was in a "conspiracy" with Ogden L. Mills and Senator Reed (R.), Pennsylvania, a chief opponent, to defeat the legislation. Reed denied he had talked with Mellon about the subject.

ART LEADERS SPLIT OVER OUSTER OF MUSEUM EXHIBIT

IRATE ARTIST THREATENS TO SEEK REDRESS

"Mater Dolorosa" Removed After Sacrilegious Protest

Boston art circles were up in arms today over removal from the Museum of Fine Arts of "Mater Dolorosa," the modernistic painting of the Blessed Virgin washing the wounds of the Christ.

Henri Burkhard, of New York, who completed the painting, was en route here from New York to seek "redress" and one member of the New England Society of Contemporary Art resigned from that society in protest.

TERMED SACRILEGIOUS

Edward J. Holmes, director of the museum, blamed removal of the painting to the New England Society of Contemporary Art, which reported to the museum that protests were made to the effect that the painting was sacrilegious.

"The museum simply gave that space to the society for its exhibit. We exercised no jurisdiction as to the paintings which the society chose to show," Director Holmes said.

"Protests were made that the 'Matey Dolorosa' was sacrilegious.

"When these protests were brought to my attention, I communicated them to the society. They didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings, so they took it down. The museum in no way ordered its removal.

"Three people protested that the painting was sacrilegious. We took that to mean that there was a probability of a great many more protests which were not articulate, or at least which did not reach my attention. The merit of the painting was not involved."

FULLER RESIGNS

The man who resigned from the art society was Andrew D. Fuller, member of the society's exhibition committee, according to a letter exhibited by Burkhard.

Fuller took the position that Director Holmes was the one who ordered the painting down.

"The society received the ultimatum that the painting must come down or the museum would refuse all future exhibits of the society," Fuller charged.

The disputed painting was recently on exhibition in New York.

POLICE GUNS SWING INTO ACTION AT PEABODY STRIKE

Police with drawn guns and tear bombs broke up bands of rioting leather plant strikers at Peabody yesterday when they attempted to mob strike breakers bound home after working in the mills. Swinging clubs and throwing gas bombs, the police finally succeeded in forcing the strikers from the scene. Ex-Mayor Bateman of Peabody and a state officer were injured in the rioting. The arrow points to one of the policemen, pistol in hand, swinging into action. (Boston American Photo.)

WEAK NEW BEER RAISES STORM OF PROTEST

Average Content Only 1.25; Commission to Start Probe

Tests indicating that beer sold in and around Boston contained an average of only 1.25 per cent alcohol have aroused a storm of protest here.

Hundreds of critics scored brewers for doing business under false pretenses and claimed they were violating the spirit if not the letter of the law.

Brewers, however, defended themselves with the claim that the beers are low in alcoholic content mainly because the demand for the beverage is so great that it is impossible to allow it to ferment as long as it might otherwise. They claim they have been working at high speed to forestall any shortage in the brew.

They also point out the difficulty in gauging the exact amount of alcohol. In their desire to obey the law they have been careful to have less than the official 3.2 per cent maximum rather than more.

Chairman William P. Hayes of the state liquor control commission declared last night that body had authority and would use it to make brewers manufacture beer of 3.2 alcoholic content. He quoted a section of the law which declared the commission should have general supervision of the manufacture and the "quality and purity thereof."

He said the commission would take up the matter as soon as the business incidental to the issuing of licenses had been completed.

Various proposals for remedying the situation were forthcoming from different quarters. Some recommended that the licenses of brewers selling beer lower than 3.2 should be revoked.

The Meter Girl

Boston police have asked New York authorities to assist them in tracing family of the "mystery taxi-girl," who gives her name as Katherine Hart. She claims that she is member of well known Brooklyn family. Katherine desires to go places and see that taxi meters run up large bills get her in trouble. She is now at the Psycopathic Hospital for observation as hunt for friends goes on.

FAMILY SPLITS OVER PLEA FOR DIVORCE

Daughters on Opposite Sides in Morse Court Action

Testimony in the divorce suit of Walter C. Morse, of Franklin, which is being contested by Mrs. Alice J. Morse, will be resumed today before Judge Joseph R. McCole in Dedham Probate Court.

The suit, which has been dragged out over many months, charges Mrs. Morse with cruel and abusive treatment and with being overfriendly with Edward Bennett, State st. attorney, and Edward Merrifield, of Audubon rd., Back Bay, an insurance broker.

The two daughters have been parted by the divorce battle, one being aligned with the mother and the other with the father. The former, Charlotte, 16, testified at length during yesterday's hearing of the case.

She declared that she saw her father strike her mother, knocking her on to a couch, that she saw him strike her in the yard one day when he was polishing the car for a family outing, and that she saw him take a broom with which her mother was sweeping the floor and strike her with it.

Under cross-examination the girl admitted that the weapon used in the assault she saw in the yard was the cloth with which her father was polishing the car. She also admitted that the broom assault occurred after the broom had touched her father's foot while her mother was sweeping the floor.

Building Vanishes Within 3 Hours

Fall River, April 26 (AP)—The three-story unoccupied wooden dwelling at 154 Spring st. toppled over and within two hours, more than 200 residents of the neighborhood had carried away virtually all the wreckage for firewood.

Nobody was injured in the crash.

Wilbur Protested

Santa Barbara, Cal., April 26 (UB)—Appointment of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, as a member of the board of guardians for the rich incompetent Stanley McCormick, has been protested.

GANG WITNESS SCOUTS FEARS

Thomas "Red" Curran, of South Boston, star witness in the assault in January upon Special Officer Daniel J. McDonald in a Gustin hangout, is in Boston with no fears that he will be put on the spot, according to his most recent statement.

Curran, who is to be used as a witness when Steve Wallace and Frank Sullivan are apprehended on assault charges, called to see Sergt. James V. Crowley, who is prosecuting the assault case.

Saturday he was arrested in New York with the relative of one of the Solomon suspects but denied that he had gone there for a "bum die" of gangsters.

Police predicted when he allowed a Medford man to bail him in $500 at Plymouth jail, that Curran would be killed to prevent his future appearance as a witness.

Business on Mend, Says Ford, on Visit to Wayside Inn

Henry Ford and his wife, who have been at Wayside Inn Sudbury, for a three-day meeting of the National Farm and Garden Association, will leave there for Detroit today.

Mrs. Ford, who is president of the association, will take charge of the opening of the session today. Following that they will leave for Detroit.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK BETTER

The auto manufacturer granted a brief interview yesterday afternoon in which he spoke on various questions of interest.

In reply to a direct question regarding business, he expressed the opinion it was good and would pick up gradually during the next four years. He said too many people were looking for jobs and should turn their attention to creating business of their own, however small. This, he said, would teach them to do something for themselves and make them self supporting.

He also commented on the back to the farm movement, expressing the opinion that it would mean salvation for many. Many, he said, are returning with better education and better able to do things because of new equipment and methods.

He still aligned himself with the drys and declared that people do not want beer and that its return is due to business. He insisted that intoxicants have no place in modern life. A man's mind cannot move efficiently or safely in this modern age, if muddled by intoxicants, he said.

FAVORS 5-DAY WEEK

He said the past few years had been of tremendous value in that people had been taught the value of a dollar. He explained he meant value in the sense of using it to best advantage.

He definitely announced his favoring of the five-day week, of eight hours daily, and commented on the success of this system in Detroit.

He also declared that veterans should get all they could for their service, despite his bias against war. He also declared no American should take up arms unless his own nation was endangered.

HOPEDALE BOY SHOOTS SELF

Hopedale, April 26 (AP)—Darwin Daniel Draper, 16-year-old high school boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Draper, accidentally shot and killed himself with a small rifle while on a camping trip with a group of chums, at his father's camp here. He was not a relation of the Eben S. Draper family.

He and two other boys, members of a party spending a week there, were leaving a small tent to begin target practice. The Draper boy stumbled over a step at the entrance of the tent, others boys said, and the already cocked and loaded 22 rifle discharged, sending the bullet up through his chin and into his head. He died within three hours at Milford Hospital.

Navy Pay Chief Is Approved by Senate

Washington, April 26 (AP) — More Roosevelt nominations received Senate confirmation yesterday, including that of Daniel W. MacCormack of New York, as commissioner general of immigration.

Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples was confirmed for a four-year term as paymaster general of the Navy.

POLICE IN NEW NORTH ST. HOME

More than 200 police and other officials attended the formal opening last night of the new police station in North st., North End. Capt. John J. Mullen introduced the speakers, who included Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson, representing Commissioner Hultman; Capt. Joseph McKinnon of Milk st. station; Col. Thomas A. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission, and Frank Warren, probation officer in the central municipal court.

Town on Canadian Border Stays Dry

Derby, Vt., April 26 (AP)—This town, just a step from the Canadian border, remained dry by a vote of 220 to 173. The vote was a disappointment to members of the Newport Country Club, which has a clubhouse about 40 feet over the Derby line.

Directly over the Canadian line stands an elaborate new hotel, built largely from the proceeds of the sale of beer.

ISHBEL'S LAST DAY IS BUSY

New York, April 26—Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, who came here from Washington last night, found a crowded program today before sailing for her home with her father tonight on the Berengaria.

Accompanied by Sir Robert Van Sittart, permanent under-secretary of State, and Lady Van Sittart, Miss MacDonald will drive to Westport, Ct., to visit Miss Lillian Weld, founder of the Henry Street settlement and an old friend of her father.

During the day the prime minister will arrive from Washington, and tonight he and his daughter, accompanied by members of the British delegation, will attend the Pilgrim's dinner.

Italy's Economic Group Sails for U. S.

Genoa, April 26 (UB)—Italian Finances Minister Guido Jung sailed aboard the Conte De Savoia with the Italian economic delegation to President Roosevelt's parleys. Prince Potenziani, high commissioner of Italian affairs at the Chicago World's Fair, also sailed on the Conti Di Savoia.

Cheaper, Stronger Beer for British

London, April 26 (AP)—Great Britain's millions of beer drinkers will get not only cheaper but stronger beer as a result of reduced duties announced here.

The method of charging duty according to strength or gravity has been altered in such a way as to minimize the former financial advantage to the brewers' society.

The alcoholic strength of the cheapest beers will be increased to at least 6 per cent.

"No Protection; No Taxes," Is Cry of Stoughton Cottagers

Cottage owners in the Lakewood Pines section of West Stoughton are planning to refuse to pay taxes which will be levied on them soon on the grounds they are not receiving proper protection and service from the town.

Cottagers contend their places have been broken into and robbed and that one was burned to the ground less than a week ago. It is also claimed that the section is invaded daily by crowds of illegal fishermen, hunters and other trespassers. The roads leading to the section are also declared to be out of repair and in many cases impassable.

Appeals have been made to police and selectmen without result, according to the cottage owners. State troopers and game wardens are the only authorities taking any interest in the place, they state.

Even Wellesley Girls Have Vote in College Peace Poll

The collegiate peace poll has spread to Wellesley and voting is now going on there to determine the attitude of the girls there regarding wars. The ballots will be counted Friday.

Two opinions are stated on the ballots in answer to the folowing question:

"Is it your present intention to answer or resist a call to military action in case of a war of any character involving the United States?"

The girls will answer this question in the affirmative or negative in spaces provided on the ballots. The News, undergraduate newspaper, commenting editorially, recommends a refusal to fight as the one sure method of eliminating war.

MILK PLUM IS NEARLY READY

New England milk producers and dealers today worked on a plan to stabilize the industry through the establishment of a new central agency to handle their problems.

The Bellows Falls Co-operative and the United Farmers' organizations are working with the directors of the New England Dairies to set up the new agency, according to Reginald W. Bird, Boston business man, who is acting as administrator for producers and dealers.

Dorchester Youth Quits Forestry Folk

Fort Devens, April 26—Homesickness crept into the ranks of President Roosevelt's forestry army here, today, and one Dorchester youth was affected enough to get permission of authorities to go home.

The one who left is Abraham C. Richmond of Hosmer st., Dorchester.

Shipbuilder Dies

New Glasgow, N. S., April 26 (AP)—Charles H. MacNeil, 62, retired steel manufacturer and shipbuilder, died at his home today after a brief illness.

TRAINING SEASON ON FOR HARVARD MATHEMATICS

E. M. COOK A. O. LINDSTRUM, JR. J. J. GIANINO

V. B. GLUNTS B. FELDMAN J. DERBY D. ROME

The Harvard mathematics team is ready for skull practice. The weekly workouts in small squads with lectures once a week is the feature in the training of Harvard's new competitive team. The big training season is on in preparation for the math meet with Army on May 19 and 20. The contest rose out of a challenge issued by the Army on the occasion of the last Harvard-Army football game. The mathematic battles are sponsored by Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, a sister of President Lowell of Harvard. Her intent is to promote scholastic as well as athletic rivalry between colleges. The meet will be played at West Point. Here are seven of the 13 members of the team. They are coached by Julian Coolidge and his many assistants. Front row, left to right, are, Victor B. Gluntis, Barney Feldman, Josiah Derby and David Rome. Rear row, Edward M. Cook, Andrew O. Lindstrum, Jr., and Joseph J. Gianini. (Boston American photo.)

Want to Save?

Silly question! Who doesn't want to save these days. (*Well, then, you do want to save.*) So-o-o-o, our advice is to hop right down to Houghton's and

Look for the yellow signs

They're all over the place, and they're printed in green . . . but it isn't their color that's the big feature (*although yellow and green are pretty good, don't you think?*) . . . the big features of the signs are the tremendous markdowns they bring to your attention. They are the result of

Our greatest clearance sale in 90 years

Mens Shirts $1.95 79c
Bates Spreads $2.98 1.98
Odd Dinnerware 10¢ 24¢ 2c
Glassware 19¢ 5c
Elec. Irons $11.9 9.4c
Elec. Refrigerators $93 $49.
Infant Cribs $12.98 6.98
Gladstone Bags $12.98 7.49
Garment Bags $2.95 99c
Stehli Silks $1.25 74c
Rayon Undies 39¢ 29c
Swayers $26.98 14.98

CLEAN SWEEP

Save in every section . . . on every floor . . . In this great sale . . . in this great store.

(*All right . . . we'll grant you that we're better merchants than we are poets!*)

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon: Boston

WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

WOODIN URGES REVISION OF BANK RULES

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

Washington, April 26 (US)—Legislation remodeling some features of the Federal Reserve System is now being prepared by President Roosevelt and Secretary Woodin.

The objective the President and his advisers are in mind is to bring the system into closer harmony with the liberal policies of the administration.

The scope of the plans now under consideration, which not finally determined are designed to make several important changes in the rules and practices now observed in the relations between the Federal Reserve System and member banks.

There has been a feeling in executive and legislative circles that some of the practices now in force have restricted the credit facilities of the Federal Reserve to certain influential groups to the detriment of ordinary business.

The fault for this situation is not attributed to any fundamental defect in the Federal Reserve law. It is rather because of failure of some of the methods adopted in dealing with the demands of general business for privileges equal to those now enjoyed by banking groups having close relations with local governing boards.

In two or three instances the charge has been made by merchants and banks that favoritism has been displayed by the governors in passing upon the credit structure and solvency of banks which were not directly or indirectly represented on the governing boards.

NO MORE BLASTS—TUNNEL FINISHED

No more shattered glass. No more falling plaster and broken walls, for residents of Newton who live near Mt. Ida. The final blast, part of the construction plan in placing a new sewer tunnel under Mt. Ida is made.

Above you see a group of the men, photographed in the tunnel, just after the last blast was set off. The tunnel is 2150 feet long. Scores of complaints were made of damage caused by blasts in nearby homes.

MUSCLE SHOALS BILL PASSES

Washington, April 26 (AP)—The administration's mighty program for developing the Tennessee river basin was ready for early Senate consideration today by a nover-powering House majority.

The count was 306 to 91 on passage of the Hill version of the President's Muscle Shoals plan. Crushed under the majority in which 17 Republicans and all five Farmer-Laborites joined were 89 Republicans and two Democrats.

The Republicans who voted against final passage of the bill included: Andrews, Massachusetts; Bakewell, Connecticut; Beedy, Maine; Fess, Massachusetts; Gibson, Vermont; Goss, Connecticut; Higgins, Connecticut; Holmes, Massachusetts; Luce, Massachusetts; Merritt, Connecticut; Rogers, Massachusetts; Tinkham, Massachusetts; Treadway, Massachusetts; Wigglesworth, Massachusetts.

Total Republicans against, 89.

The two Democrats voting against were Terrell, Texas, and Utterback, Maine.

Roosevelt Portrait Is on Display Here

An autographed portrait of President Roosevelt, drawn by Ray Shanahan, Boston and New York artist, will be displayed in the main window of the Jordan Marsh store for the remainder of the week. This portrait has been accepted by Miss Helen Cleaves, director of women's arts in the Boston school department, and will be hung in the class rooms of the Boston public schools.

The President sat for this portrait in New York after the campaign last fall and autographed it on the eve of his inauguration.

Duke Appeals

HELEN ZUKAS...

ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD...

Not even the testimony of a pretty cloak room girl from a Boston club could halt the $50 fine on Archduke Leopold of Austria, for a 3.2 auto drive, at Dorchester Court, yesterday. Immediately the archduke appealed his case to the Superior Court. He claimed he only drank one glass of 3.2 beer. Miss Helen Zukas (above), the witness for his honor, claiming that the duke drove her home and was not under influence of liquor.

UNIFORM DOPE LAW PASSES

Springfield, Ill., April 26 (US)—Already the law in more than two states, the uniform narcotics act advocated by the Hearst newspapers, was adopted yesterday by the House.

Called up by Rep. John M. Bolton, Chicago Democrat, who explained its provisions, the measure won approval by a vote of 124 to 0. It now goes to the Senate, where passage is expected.

Repealing an act passed by the last General Assembly, the uniform law provides for the regulation and licensing of persons engaged in the manufacture, sale, dispensing and disposition of narcotic drugs. It sets forth qualifications of persons entitled to a license and to whom drugs may be sold or delivered, and the purpose for which they may be used. It requires records to be kept by all persons handling drugs, and fixes penalties for non-conformance.

DOUGLASS ASKS NAVY CAUCUS

Washington, April 26 (AP)—Rep. Douglas of Mass., has called a meeting of the New England Democratic House delegation for today to resume discussions of the navy yard situation, which Douglas characterized as "critical."

Convinced that reports some of the New England yards might be closed are well founded, the 12 New England Democrats plan to present an appeal to President Roosevelt if an appointment can be made, and meanwhile the delegation, particularly the members from navy yard districts, have decided to appeal to their own communities for support in their efforts to keep the yards open.

Douglas said that while indications had been given that curtailment of activity, rather than complete closing, was contemplated, he feared the reduction might be so severe that closing of some of the yards would inevitable.

Navy May Close Lakehurst Station

Washington, April 26 (AP)—The navy's intention to decommission the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., "in the near future," was expressed in a letter made public at the Navy Department from Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, to O. L. Dickerson, township solicitor at Lakewood, N. J.

Dickerson had sent the department a copy of a resolution passed by the township committee, favoring maintenance of the air station.

REPEAL SOLID IN WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., April 26 (AP)—Delegates to Wisconsin's constitutional convention, 14 men and one woman, held up ubsiness of the Legislature at the capitol here while they cast Wisconsin's vote in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The vote was unanimous, a formal ratification of the will of Wisconsin citizens who on April 4 elected a solid repealist delegation to the convention by a vote of 650,000 to 140,000.

The convention met in the Assembly Chamber, legislators clearing the row of seats in front for delegates. The chamber was crowded with law makers and spectators, some of whom "How Dry I Am" as delegates entered.

Wisconsin, following Michigan, was the second state to ratify repeal of federal prohibition. To become effective, the amendment must be ratified by 34 more states.

DAYS TO FIGHT BEER BILL

Augusta, Me., April 26 (AP)—Prohibition leaders sitting as a "central board of strategy" have voted to invoke a state referendum on the Weatherbee beer and liquor transportation bill, liberalization measure passed by the last legislature.

Long and heated argument preceded the vote by which referendum proponents emerged victorious by the narrow margin of 19 to 14.

The Rev. Frederick W. Smith, of Waterville, superintendent of the Christian Civic League of Maine, said after the meeting that petitions for the plebiscite would be mailed throughout the state today.

Ten thousand signatures are required to halt operation of the Weatherbee bill on June 20 and bring the question before the voters in a special election in the fall.

MILL MAN HELD AS DESERTER

North Andover, April 26—William C. Harmon, 32, former local mill overseer, who deserted his wife and three children April 8, less than 72 hours before Mrs. Harmon gave birth to a fourth child, will come before Judge C. J. Mahoney for disposition of his case here today.

Miss Beatrice Blackstock, 20, with whom Harmon allegedly ran away to Philadelphia, will be in court under summons to tell what she knows in the matter. Harmon, who was found guilty, has been confined in the jail here in lieu of $2000 bail.

North End Officer Breaks Arm in Fall

Patrolman Stephen O'Meara, of the North st. station, was in Haymarket Relief station today with a fractured elbow, sustained when he slipped and fell backward while running through an alley to where man was crying for help.

The latter was William Nester, of Byron st., Jamaica Plain. He was also treated at the Relief Station for a head injury, allegedly inflicted by Giuseppe Capone, of North st., North End.

Foundations Still Solid

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Senator Reed fears the rubber dollar more than the street car conductor fears the zinc nickel.

We don't know what the gold and silver business means. We have a liberal supply of both distributed through our teeth. And all of its hurts.

At the same time we have two bills. One bears Andy Jackson's picture. The other is Abe Lincoln. The boys get along very well in our pocket.

So we will continue to wrap up our financial bundles in green paper and stop trying to figure out the ratio. If you can't tell mushrooms from toadstools you had better stick to broccoli.

All we know is that putting new paper on the parlor walls never weakened the foundation of the house

That's gold. And we're just putting on a pewter roof to fool the neighbors.

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True to Type

Class of 1934 More Alert Than 1914

During the past few months I have had the good fortune to meet a number of undergraduates, chiefly from Eastern universities, many of them candidates for editorial positions on their college papers, with half an eye on journalism in New York or Boston, or Chicago when they get through, all of them polite, alert and intelligent. Last week, to round out my acquaintance, I had the pleasure of meeting about 50 young men at Princeton. It cannot be said that conversation with these young men takes your mind off the urgent problems of the day; in fact the most impressive thing about the young men is that they are as informed and as intelligent about current affairs as most of their elders. But the angle of attack is different. Here are young men to whom the World War, so everlastingly in the back of our minds, is a myth, a legend of their fathers or older brothers. Here are the men who ten years from now will be beginning to dominate the world, and they are totally innocent of the crimes and misdemeanors for which we are paying—and making them pay. They hardly know Foch from French, Beatty is merely a name, Wilson a figure of the remote past; they have nothing to do with the war except this: that they know they are already suffering from its consequences.

GILBERT SELDES

Three Prospects

My visit to Princeton was for the purpose of starting a discussion: the undergraduates wanted to talk and let me set a subject. I offered them a simple one: the different worlds before an undergraduate in 1913, 1924 and today. When I told them that the intellectuals of my own era looked forward to a world which would undergo no disasters, no upheavals, and that most of us were interested in art, with a side-glance at morality, the young men were frankly skeptical. They hardly believed that we could have been so stupid as not to foresee the war and its results.

They mocked, politely, the young men of 1924 who thought permanent prosperity had arrived. They were absorbed in the economic problems of today. Talk was about Mr. Roosevelt's chances of heading off a thorough revolution in America by changing the actual control of the country without changing the political forms of voting for Congressmen and electing Presidents. No one was violently Communistic or Fascist; only one man, marked by his fellow students, was genuinely a Republican. The Democrats were largely Socialists. Norman Thomas is a Princeton graduate held in high esteem.

Not Worried

They spoke to me of Charles and Mary Beard's magnificent "Rise of American Civilization"; of Lawrence Dennis' "Is Capitalism Doomed?" In the presence of members of the English department, they expressed mild contempt for the pursuits of literature and praised the departments of history and economics. When I asked whether there wasn't at least a small group in the college which was indifferent to politics and economics (followers of George Jean Nathan, for example), all fifty of them were agreed that no such group existed.

They were not worried young men. They said, laughing, "My father owned a coal mine—once," and another came in with, "We used to own a zinc mine"—or perhaps it was lead or some other devalorized metal. They were all sons of families which ought to be still prosperous; some of them were senior members of the expensive sailing clubs, which, it appears, are the upper set in Princeton. At my request they drove me around to show me the almost regal luxury of these clubs, and said, gravely, "They'll all be gone in ten years."

What They Read

They read Faulkner and Hemingway. When I spoke of their distinguished alumnus, Edmund Wilson, they expressed enthusiasm, and were more interested in him, because he has turned to radical politics, than in another graduate, Scott Fitzgerald, who has remained a pure artist. They were amused by the row that year on the campus between "smoothies," attributing the excitement to graduates who wanted everyone to be as athletic as they had been 20 years ago. The resumption of football with Harvard in 1934 was noted, without fury. Perhaps the "decadent athleticism," which Mr. F. S. Fitzgerald found missing in Harvard has abandoned Princeton as well.

Not one of these men—many of them due to graduate and start looking for a job in a few months—has any definite prospects in the world. No jobs are waiting and the whole social system into which they will be thrown may change over night. (In fact, much changed the night I spoke, for the next day we went off the gold standard.) But it seems to me that these young men—and there must be thousands like them in other colleges—are better prepared to face their world than the collegians I knew in my time, who were either sport-lovers in raccoon coats or men who had a fiction or poetry or music and believed that the world existed to keep fiction and poetry and music beautiful for them.

Trade Treaty Pushed

Ottawa, Ont., April 26 (AP)—Sir George Perley, acting government leader, said in the House of Commons that negotiations toward a new trade treaty between Canada and France are continuing.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

LIGHT FOR NICKEL BEER

Notwithstanding the adverse report of the committee on rules to his bill to fix the price of beer so that the beverage would be sold for a nickel a glass, Rep. Hyman Blanevitch, of Boston, will fight for his measure when the matter comes up in the House.

YOUNGMAN A VISITOR

Former Lt. Gov. William S. Youngman was an interested spectator at the hearings before the legislative committee on taxation on the new tax program promulgated by Governor Ely.

FISH CRITICIZED

President Erland F. Fish, of the Senate, is being criticized freely in the corridors of the State House for the liberty allowed to Senator Joseph A. Langone, of Boston. The discipline in the Senate is being compared unfavorably with that maintained in the House under Speaker Leverett Saltonstall.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

Members of the newly organized Ward 18 Democratic Club will meet in Knights of Columbus Building, Everett st., Hyde Park, on May 9.

SINGER ACTIVE IN MIAMI

William A. Singer, who was a candidate for Legislature in Ward 9, Roxbury, last fall, and who is now in Miami, writes home that he is at present campaign manager for a man who is seeking election as city commissioner of the Florida resort.

BABY JUNE TERESA

"Bob" Smith, formerly of the offices of the municipal street commission, says that his daughter, born recently at Harley Hospital, will be christened June Teresa.

REILLY IN RACE

Chairman William Arthur Reilly of the school committee told friends in City Hall yesterday he has definitely decided to seek re-election and that he will open his campaign on Sept. 1.

CIGARETTE BLOWS UP

Reuben Garbinkle, head chauffeur at Mayor Curley's office, decided today to accept no more cigarettes from friends. Yesterday he accepted one proffered by a humorous friend, applied a match and a moment later it exploded.

Why Folks Should Drink and Enjoy

SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

Answer that question in an essay—and be eligible to compete in contest for

$500.00 in 20 CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE $250.00

Ask your dealer for Contest Folder. If he does not have it—write us, giving the dealer's name and address, please.

ASK FOR SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

SIMPSON SPRING COMPANY South Easton Massachusetts C 233

NEW features!
NEWER comforts!
NEWEST beauty!

EVERY Modern Improvement... Big White Ships

"BOSTON" and "NEW YORK"

Sailing EVERY DAY at 3 P. M. from India Wharf, Boston (On and after Sunday, April 30th sailing will be at 3 P. M. Daylight Saving Time)

Direct to NEW YORK

$5.00 ONE WAY

Round Trip (good for 60 days) $8.50. Week-End Excursions $7.50. Leave Saturday; back Monday or Tuesday morning.

Beautifully redecorated. Airy, comfortable staterooms, all with hot and cold running water, as low as $1. De luxe and special rooms. Delicious plate dinners from $1. Breakfasts as low as 35¢.

VIA CAPE COD CANAL. All-the-way-by-water.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For tickets and reservations apply 443 Boylston Street, Telephone Kenmore 0228; 50 Franklin Street, Telephone Liberty 5586; or India Wharf, Tel. Hancock 1700; Boston

L. A. Johnson to Be Buried Friday

Funeral services for Lesly A. Johnson, 67, of 32 Chestnut st., for many years in the woolen business in Boston, will be conducted Friday afternoon in King's Chapel. Interment will be in the Riverside cemetery, Fairhaven. He was graduated from Harvard in 1887 and he entered the woolen business with the firm of Luce & Manning as London buyer. He later formed a partnership with the late George R. Sharp in Congress st. as Johnson, Sharp & Co.

Tired Out—All Run Down—Resistance Low—Beware!!!

YOU NEED "Bottled Sunshine" CHENEY'S GOOD TONIC

Wine of Cod Liver Oil (Extractives) with Malt

BUILD UP Your RESISTANCE

Lowered resistance leaves us prey to infectious germs and causes more colds than drafts, overwork and exposure and changes of temperature. When resistance is low bacteria are ready to cause trouble. Then comes colds and leaves you open to dangerous diseases. Medical authorities agree that the best way to counter disease and infection is to build up your resistance and your general good health. The wasting effects of a cold, if not checked, often leave you susceptible to grippe, pneumonia, pleurisy, bronchitis, influenza—even tuberculosis.

As a Builder and a SPRING TONIC

Use Cheney's Wine of Cod Liver Oil combined with Malt, Beef Peptone and valuable Hypophosphites

It is rich in vitamins A and D, a nutritious tonic famous for years as a reconstructive in Persistent Cough, Faulty Nutrition, Anemia and convalescence from the wasting effects of respiratory diseases.

LARGE BOTTLE 75¢ By Mail 85c

G. S. Cheney Co.

Druggists and Herb Specialists

15 Union St., Boston

Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

This is the LINE that may get you a JOB..

USUALLY when you apply for a job, you are asked for your telephone number. Next to your name and address it's the most important thing on the application.

First call usually goes to the man or woman who can be reached quickest. Employment managers say they are likely to choose those who are able to give telephone numbers when applying.

Factory and employment offices list telephone numbers of employees and applicants. Plants on part time call their people back to work by telephone. Telephone service costs little compared to the help it can give you in getting work and in many other ways.

A single call might pay for your telephone for a month or more.

Come in or call our Business Office today.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

MORE MITCHELL TAX CHARGES REVEALED

New York, April 26 (AP)—The federal government boosted by $666,666.67 the total 1929 income on which, it is charged, Charles E. Mitchell, banker, evaded payment of an income tax.

The filing of a fourth indictment against the former chairman of the board of the National City Bank disclosed that the government now claims he evaded payment of income taxes for 1929 and 1930 totaling $858,420.68.

The banker already had pleaded not guilty to separate indictments on the 1929 and 1930 charges. During the noon recess of U. S. District Court he appeared with his attorney, Max D. Steuer, to plead to the third indictment, consolidating the other two.

It was then that U. S. Attorney George Z. Medalie announced the finding of the fourth or superseding indictment. Mitchell then entered a plea of not guilty and the case was put on the trial calendar for May 8.

At the federal attorney's office it was explained that in the course of the investigation, it was learned that Mitchell had received the additional $666,666.67 from the management fund of the National City Bank on July 1, 1929, and had not included it in his income tax return.

The government claims in the latest indictment that the banker's gross income for 1929 was $3,869,-633.93; the net $3,466,324.02, and the tax that should have been paid, $128,709.84. The 1930 figures are listed as: Gross income, $923,-836.84; net, $824,637.89; tax due, $129,719.84.

Sure---Just 17

Looks like an old man—Sure—He's depicting Grumpy in show of that name to be given on May 5, by Arlington high school. The player—well made up is Emeru Battis, age 17.

N. H. MAY SEIZE OCEAN FRONT

Concord, N. H., April 26—Hearing will be held here today before the legislative committee on coastwise improvements on the bill proposing that the State take over valuable ocean front property at Hampton Beach.

At a special meeting in Hampton yesterday the town reversed its position of the past two years and voted in favor of letting the State take over the property.

Even Teachers Approve Ski Trousers for Classes

Framingham, April 26 — High school girls throughout the state must forsake the ski pants style for regulation feminine attire if they wish to attend classes without trouble.

That was decided at State Teachers' College in the 12th annual conference of principals and superintendents of junior and senior high schools.

The question was first brought up by a few who were puzzled as just what action should be taken when a girl appears in such garb. Many argued that such costumes served to have to distracting effect upon other pupils at the school.

The boys were not left out of the subject of dress either. One principal said several pupils once appeared with shirts rolled to the elbows. She ordered the boys to put their coats on or unroll the shirts to the wrist.

Legion Post to Hold Bingo Market

West Roxbury Post No. 167 will hold its second Bingo Market in the Post Building, 106 Center st., West Roxbury, Wednesday evening, April 26.

SCHOOL CRISIS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, April 26 (AP)—Forces were working for and against the proposed closing of Chicago's schools in the name of economy, as the board of education prepared to vote today on a resolution to turn the 500,000 pupils out of their classrooms from May 12 to Oct. 1.

Mayor Kelly declared that local banks would buy additional tax warrants upon which payment of $30,000,000 in back salaries to teachers is contingent as soon as the State Legislature and the state's attorney did something to enforce tax payments.

PERMANENTS
—BRING A FRIEND—
NANCY LINCOLN WAVE $2.50
No better wave can be had anywhere at this price
TWO WAVES $2.51
Soft Wave $1.00 | THE ALVETTA MARIE $6.50 | Finger Waves 25c
PARIS VIF WAVE $4.00
2 for $4.01—Complete
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
8 WINTER ST. Devonshire 6561

'Buy Now or Pay More Later' . . Shrieks the Press

'Prices Soar As Dollar Drops' .. Manufacturers Wire

Right in Time to Save You Money ---Summerfield's Comes Smashing Through With Our Most Dramatic Birthday Sale in 22 years!

INFLATION WINS SUPPORT OF
COMMODITY PRICES UP AS DOLLAR DECLINES
U.S. ABANDONS GOLD STANDARD INFLATION BE
ROOSEVELT MOVES TO BOLSTER PRICES BY EXCHANGE BAN
STOCK MARKET CONFIRMS ITS UPWARD SWING
RISING PRICES HELD FORERUNNER OF U. S. MEETS
U. S. ABANDONS GOLD BASIS TO BOOST PRICES

Months Ago Summerfield's Turned Thousands of Cash Dollars Into Merchandise—to Get These Bed-Rock Prices!

Genuine FIRST LINE
PHARIS TIRES

2 For the price of 1

Every tire is fully guaranteed.

29x4.40-21 $3.49 Each When Bought in Pairs

Also a Complete Line of High-Pressure Tires.

USE OUR LIBERAL BUDGET PLAN

Note the Amazing Savings!

Size	Mabr's List	Price for One	You Pay for Two Tires	Size	Mabr's List	Price for One	You Pay for Two Tires
29x4.40-21	$6.98	2 for $6.88		32x6.00-20	$10.00	2 for	$10.00
30x4.50-21	7.15	2 for 7.05		33x7.00-19	12.95	2 for	10.35
30x4.50-21	7.85	2 for 1.85		29x5.25-19	10.75	2 for	10.25
28x4.75-19	8.55	2 for 8.55		30x5.25-20	11.15	2 for	11.15
29x4.75-20	8.90	2 for 8.80		31x5.25-21	11.40	2 for	11.10
30x4.75-20	9.10	2 for 9.05		28x5.50-19	11.70	2 for	11.50
29x5.00-19	9.45	2 for 9.15		29x5.50-19	12.00	2 for	12.00
30x5.00-20	9.70	2 for 9.30		30x5.50-20	12.20	2 for	12.00
3135.00-21	9.80	2 for 9.80					

Many other sizes—Also TRUCK TIRES

Sensations piled upon sensations—thrills upon thrills—values upon values! Beyond question, the most notable money-saving achievement Summerfield's has ever staged—and that's going some! Furniture as fresh and new as tomorrow's sunrise! Furniture with style appeal, quality appeal, thrift appeal.

—SUMMERFIELD'S—

2 Piece Living Room Suite
$79
$5 DOWN
Your choice of smart tapestries
Throne chair $29.50
- Covered all over in tapestry
- Moss filled
- Strong web construction
- Smart carved legs

Third Floor

Famous Make
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS $69
Completely Installed In Your Home, Federal Tax Paid.
Has more compact ice, extra food storage space, fine coated exterior, one-piece sanitary lining, chromium plated hardware, lifetime copper cooling coil (which freezes much faster than ordinary steel coils), finger-tip EXTERIOR cold control, ample ice-cube capacity.

Decorated Crib $6.95
$1 Down
Comfortable large size, has automatic drop side.
Third Floor

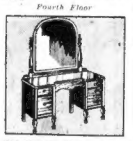
Axminster Rugs $18.50
$1 Down
Nine 9x12 in durable all wool axminsters in many colorful patterns.
Second Floor

Hooded Stroller $9.85
$1 Down
Strong, genuine reed stroller with hood. Has brake and rubber-tired wheels.
Third Floor

Baby Carriage $12.50
$1 Down
A good carriage priced close to cost to bring crowds to our baby department.
Fourth Floor

Colonial Dresser $16.50
$1 Down
Has refined simple lines. Built of walnut veneers and gumwood.
Fourth Floor

4-Post Bed $9.85
$1 Down
The matching dresser, solidly built of walnut veneers and gumwood.
Fourth Floor



Wal. Veneer Vanity $14.50
$1 Down
In the simple Colonial lines. Built of walnut veneers and gumwood.
Fourth Floor

Colonial Chest $12.50
$1 Down
Has oak bottom drawers for added strength. Walnut veneers and gumwood.
Fourth Floor

Innerspring Mattress $6.75
$1 Down
168 steel tempered resilient coils on 3 of soft felt, strong drill ticking.
Second Floor

OUR SOMERVILLE STORE IS AT 212 Elm St. Davis Sq.
Open Every Evening
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Windsor Bed $6.75
$1 Down
With heavy spindle metal posts. Full or twin size.
Second Floor

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW
We will make a liberal allowance
All trade-in furniture on sale in a separate store at 770 Washington St., corner of Bennet St., and opposite Hollis St.

New England's Largest Furniture Store
An Entire City Block

Summerfield's
"THE STORE WITH A MILLION FRIENDS"
727 Washington St., Corner Stuart St., Boston
Somerville Store: 212 Elm St., Davis Square
Used Furniture Store . . . 770 Washington St., Cor. Bennet St.

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

For a limited time only! Eureka Vacuum Sweeper $34.50
$1 Down
Complete with all attachments.
Street Floor

Coil Spring $6.75
$1 Down
Heavy tied coil spring with steel angle edge for your protection.
Second Floor

Lane Cedar Chest $14.50
$1 Down
With free $100 month storage insurance. Genuine walnut veneers over red cedar.
Fourth Floor

With Innerspring Mattress
Triple Studio Divan $16.50
$1 Down
The smart divan can be used as a couch by day—as a single or double bed by night. Covered all over with tapestry. Pillows extra.
Second Floor

Bunny Chair $14.50
$1 Down
A very comfortable upholstered chair covered in mohair and wrinkled. Reversible cushion in mohair.
Third Floor

5-Pc. Breakfast Set $13.50
$1 Down
Porcelain enamel top breakfast set with 4 Windsor type chairs. Decorated in maple and green.
Fifth Floor

Club Chair $12.50
$1 Down
Covered all over in worsted and mohair. Matches button chair above.
Third Floor

Smart Sofa $24.50
$1 Down
Graceful as well as useful. Matches button chair and club chair on the left. Covered in mohair and worsted.
Third Floor

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Summerfield's during Birthday Sale

OUR GIFT

FREE—32 Piece Set of Matching DINNERWARE

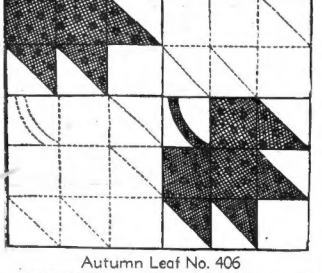
with your purchase of a 32-Pc. Set of COMMUNITY (TUDOR) PLATE $18.90

This extraordinary offer gives you the smart new design harmony for the table at no extra cost. Fine Silverware by the makers of Community Plate, in a beautiful anti-tarnish roll. Lovely Dinnerware, decorated to match. 64 Pieces for the price of the Silverware alone. Lovely June pattern. Remember, during our 22nd Birthday Sale only!

Summerfield's
"The Stores With a Million Friends"
727 Washington St., Corner of Stuart St., Boston
212 Elm St. . . . Davis Square . . . Somerville

PATCHWORK QUILT

By LAURA WHEELER



Autumn Leaf No. 406

AUTUMN LEAF is one of the few old patchwork patterns that, though geometric in design, achieves a pictorial effect. In this quilt, the same leaf shape formed by the patch is used as a quilting design in the alternate plain blocks, although the patchwork pattern could effectively be repeated in every block, if preferred.

The pattern includes simple, detailed instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, yardage chart, diagram of full-size quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials, quilting motif, and clearly outlined drawing of the patch pieces.

To obtain a pattern for this design, send 10c to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth ave., New York, N. Y.

PRELATES LAUD PRAYER PLAN

New York, April 26 (US)—Prelates of the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches of New York today joined in acclaiming President's Day and planning for its solemn observance next Sunday.

Bishop William T. Manning said:

"Prayers will be offered in the Episcopal churches next Sunday for the guidance of our President and all in civil authority in these difficult times."

Mgr. William E. Cashin, pastor of the Church of St. Andrew, added to the commendations of the day voiced by Mgr. Chidwick and other Catholic spokesmen. He said:

"May this special day of prayer inspire all the people to intercede daily for our President and for all who are in authority over us."

Postmaster General Farley will occupy the pulpit at the Broadway Temple at the evening service Sunday. Responding to the invitation of Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor, he will discuss the motives animating some of the recent policies of President Roosevelt.

EIGHT GIRLS IN FORESTERS PLAYLET

MISS QUIGLEY MISS FALLON MISS KELLEY MISS CRANE

MISS CONNORS MISS MURPHY MISS MAHONEY MISS SULLIVAN

The James M. Curley, Jr., Court, MCOF, will present "Flying Feet," the second annual production of the group, tomorrow and Friday evenings, at the Repertory Theater. The court was named after the late son of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston. Included in the cast for the show will be, left to right, the Misses Gertrude Connors, Claire Quigley, Helen Murphy, Eleanor Fallon, Alice Mahoney, Helen Kelley, Mary Sullivan and Edith Crane. The court's show is always a snappy one. (Winn photo.)

CITIES SERVICE DEALS BARED

Washington, April 26 (AP)—Testimony that during the stock market crash of October, 1929, the Cities Service Securities Company spent more than $138,000,000 purchasing common stock of its parent, the Cities Service Company, was presented to the federal trade commission here by Thomas W. Mitchell, the commission's economist-examiner.

This sum bought 2,372,101 shares of Cities Service, he said, as these amounted only to about two-fifths of the total quantity of that stock thrown into the market, they were not sufficient to uphold the market price, which broke to a low of 520 on October 28.

The testimony was given as hearings opened on the securities company, marketing and trading agency set up in 1927 by Henry L. Doherty and Company. The securities concern was owned wholly by the Cities Service Company.

C. H. Ellis to Talk to Middlesex Bee Men

Charles N. Ellis of Westwood will talk on "Seasonal Management" at a meeting of The Middlesex County Bee Association May 4 at the Extension Service Office, 19 Everett st., Concord. Officers of the association announced today are L. A. Lapien, Cochituate, president; Warren Hartwell, Hudson, vice-president; James F. Taylor, Ashland, secretary-treasurer; L. W. Faulkner, Chelmsford, and Benjamin Hildreth, Sherborn, directors.

Italian Club Will Present a Revue

The Women's Italian Club will present a revue tomorrow afternoon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Kenmore under the direction of Mrs. Pasquale Massa. The cast includes Mrs. Vincent Vollono, Mrs. Joseph Greer, Mrs. James Spillane, Mrs. Louis Dumas, Mrs. Henry Finochietti and Mrs. Louis Laporta.

Mystery of the Ancient Mound Builders Explained in an Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next (April 30th) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Baker Center Speaker

Dr. Bryant E. Moulton of Judge Baker Guidance Center will speak on "The Responsibility of School Attitudes" tonight at a fathers' meeting of the Wolcott-Thompson Home and School Association.

STOMACH DISORDERS
PERMANENTLY ALLEVIATED BY
MA-BIS STOMACH POWDER
A marvelous French specialist's prescription—Neutralizes Stomach Acids—proven invaluable to sufferers of stomach ulcers.
G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

"SHARLIE"

Thrilling Story of a Flapper's Daughter

By Beatrice Burton

Edna Goes Out With Jim Barnum to a Movie, Much to the Surprise of Sharlie

(Continued from Yesterday)

"It's possible that he cares a great deal for you, Sharlie. Men of his age have been known to lose their heads plenty of times over girls as young as you and marry them . . . The thing for you to do is to make him realize that you aren't the kind of a girl who can be dropped off at street corners in the middle of the night."

"It's possible that he cares a great deal for you, Sharlie. Men of his age have been known to lose their heads plenty of times over girls as young as you and marry them . . . The thing for you to do is to make him realize that you aren't the kind of a girl who can be dropped off at street corners in the middle of the night.

Shook Her Head

Sharlie shook her brown-gold head. Her lips curled.

"That's what I thought until last night, Dodie. I knew he was crazy about me and I thought all I had to do was fall into his arms and he'd put a big diamond ring on my engagement finger . . . But he's a wary bird. He isn't going to marry anybody if he can get out of it. That's how I figure him out. What I'd really like to do is to leave him and get a new position somewhere."

But this was the autumn of 1931, when jobs were more scarce than hen's teeth and Sharlie knew how badly her salary was needed in the little flat.

Edna was one of those women who are born with the home-making instinct. Better than Dodie or Sharlie she knew how to live comfortably. More than that she seemed to enjoy making things pleasant not only for herself, but for everybody near her.

But on this Saturday afternoon there was none of that. Edna carried the cake she had bought into the kitchen, put her yellow chrysanthemums into a tall vase in the living room and vanished into her own room with the magazines she had brought.

Sharlie went down the hall to the door of Edna's room and quietly opened it. Edna was stretched out on the bed in the clean-looking blue and white silk kimono that she had bought for her vacation trip. Beside her on the bedspread, were the magazines she had bought; and she lay staring up at the ceiling of her room as if she found it much more interesting than any reading matter.

"Edna, what's the matter?" Sharlie's voice was very low. "Are you peeved with he because I went out last night with your Mr. Collins?"

Edna Talks

Edna turned and got up on one elbow. She lay there, looking at her for a long minute, before she spoke.

"No, I'm not 'peeved', Sharlie," she answered in a voice as low as Sharlie's own. "I've just been wondering all day, and all of last night, too, what you and Mr Collins could find to interest you in each other. You're so young, Sharlie. You like to dance and have a gay time—and he doesn't. He doesn't like your kind of a gay time, at any rate."

"How do you know what he likes? You've never been out with him?" Sharlie came back at her.

"No. That's true. But I've known all about his social engagements and so on for a good many years, Sharlie." Edna's white skin darkened in a flush as she spoke. "I know he likes to play golf and go fishing and play poker . . . I remember how he used to groan when his wife wanted him to go out dancing or bridge-playing with her. He's not the kind of man you've always been attracted to, Sharlie. Tell me something . . . Are you in love with him?"

Twenty-four hours before Sharlie would have said: "I'm sorry, but I am," to her. Now she answered, "I think so." And she waited a minute before she said even that. A vision of Mr. Collins' face, looking tired and puffy and middle-aged, flashed across her mind in that minute.

"He's too old for you," said Edna. "He's almost too old for me. Not that it makes any difference, as far as I'm concerned. I gave him up long ago. I know he'll never be interested in me. But you're too young to be wasting your time on him, Sharlie. You ought to be going around with boys—with young fellows."

Her Lips Curled

Sharlie's lips curled. "I'm surprised to hear you say that. And do you know any nice ones? I certainly don't. The men around the office are just so many shirt-front in my young life."

"How about Jim Barnum. You like him."

Sharlie nodded. "Yes, the way I like baked potatoes and warm clothing and a lot of other everyday things that I'm used to. To me Jim Barnum is just about as thrilling as a dish of oatmeal . . . Besides, he's off me lately."

But that night when the dishes were out of the way and Dodie was cutting sandwiches for the regular Saturday night card game with the Schultzes and the Hanaberrys, Jim Barnum called up. He wanted Sharlie to go to the talkies with him.

"Oh, I'm much too tired, Jim," she told him. "I was out until all hours last night, and I'm dead. Nothing appeals to me but sleep."

Just as she was taking the receiver from her ear, Edna came up, beside her and took it in her own fingers.

"Wait a minute, Jim!" She spoke breathlessly into the mouthpiece of the telephone. "This is Edna. How would you like me to go with you—Dutch treat?"

Going With Jim

Then she laughed, said goodby and turned to face Sharlie. "I'm going with him!" she cried. "I hope you don't mind, I'm just dying to go somewhere tonight."

"I don't mind."

Sharlie's voice was flat and cold. She did mind. Not that she cared the snap of her fingers about Jim Barnum, but he was her own special property and Edna had no right to force herself upon him.

She was sevidently going to try to make an impression on him, too. Lying in her bed, Sharlie could hear her atomizer on the clothes as she dressed. And when she passed through the lighted hall on her way out Sharlie saw that she was wearing her new fall hat—a three-cornered green felt with a little ornament of iridescent feathers on it.

"Would you ever have thought that Edna could do such a catty, sneaky thing?" she asked her mother when she came flying into the bedroom to put a dash of powder on her nose before the arrival of card players. "She's just going out with Jim to try to get even with me for going out last night with Mr. Collins . . . Well, from now on I'll feel perfectly free to see as much of Mr. Collins as I want to, without explaining it to her!"

* * *

But for the next three weeks it looked to Sharlie as though she never was going to have an opportunity to see Mr. Collins outside the office again.

Back at Work

Edna went back to her own little room, and Sharlie was in the big main office with the other stenographers once again. Business was picking up, as it always did in November, and Mr. Collins spent most of every day behind the closed door of his private office. People came to see him, but it was always Edna who met them and took them in to see him. Edna, with neat paper cuffs on her sleeves and a pencil stuck into her shining masses of her blue-black hair. A very pretty Edna from the neutral, green-hatted girl who spnet one or two evenings a week with Jim Barnum.

Edna made no secret of the fact that she was seeing a great deal of Jim Barnum. It was like her to be above-board about everything, and she was open and frank about her friendship with him.

One night toward Thanksgiving week Sharlie came down into the lamp-lit dusk of the street outside the building to see her meet him and start away with him.

Sharlie stood still for a moment watching them. She wasn't jealous. Her feelings weren't particularly hurt. She was angry through and through, with a sudden gust of anger that sent her back into the building and into the elevator at the back of the great white marble lobby.

She listened as she stepped into the main office, empty and silent at this hour of the day. She stood still, her head to one side, a gloved finger at her lips. Yes, there was a sound of voices from the little room where Edna's desk stood—Mr. Collins' voice and then another masculine voice that Sharlie did not recognize.

Failed to See Her

She had just time enough to take off her hat and coat and sink down at her desk before the frosted-glass door of the office opened and the two men came out. Mr. Collins and a man whom Sharlie had never seen before.

"Well, so long, Carl," she heard Mr. Collins say to him. "I'll see you again before you leave town, won't I?"

Then, presently, the man was gone and Mr. Collins went back into his office. So far as Sharlie knew he had not noticed her.

She switched on the green-shade light above her desk, fluffed her hair up around her ears, moistened her lips and waited for him to come out of the office. Her heart began to beat heavily and a lump came up into the back of her throat as she waited.

Women sometimes do seem to know when something all-important is going to happen to them, and Sharlie had that feeling as she sat at the desk, waiting for Mr Collins to come out of the office.

Mr. Collins . . . She wondered if she would ever be able to call him anything else. Even if she married him, she told herself, she would probably think of him as "Mr. Collins"; and she would probably always stand a little in awe of him. He was so much older——

The door of the office opened.

To Be Continued

CAPE MAN SUED FOR ALIMONY

New York, April 26 (AP)—William McClellan Ritter, of Washington, D. C., is being sued here for $48,702 back alimony by his former wife, Mrs. Gertrude Divine Webster, of Phoenix, Ariz. The suit was disclosed when Mrs. Webster obtained an attachment against Ritter's bank account.

She alleges that on January 4, 1925, Ritter agreed to pay her $70,000 a year, that he paid her $17,500 quarterly for ten years but that last October he failed to make a payment and has given her only $3767 on account.

Ritter, who is living with his second wife at Osterville, Mass., was formerly head of the W. M. Ritter Lumber Company. In 1924 he made his employes a Christmas present of an interest in the company, estimated at from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000.

EVANS WARNS ON FORECLOSURES

A warning that heavy foreclosures of mortgages at the present time might incite radicalism was issued today by Wilmot R. Evans, president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.

"In any event," he told a conference of New England Building officials at Hotel Kenmore, "such a situation would probably justify a very severe attack on our economic system and our banking system."

Evans added that he was not pessimistic or gloomy over the situation and predicted that mortgages would soon return to the status of a good investment.

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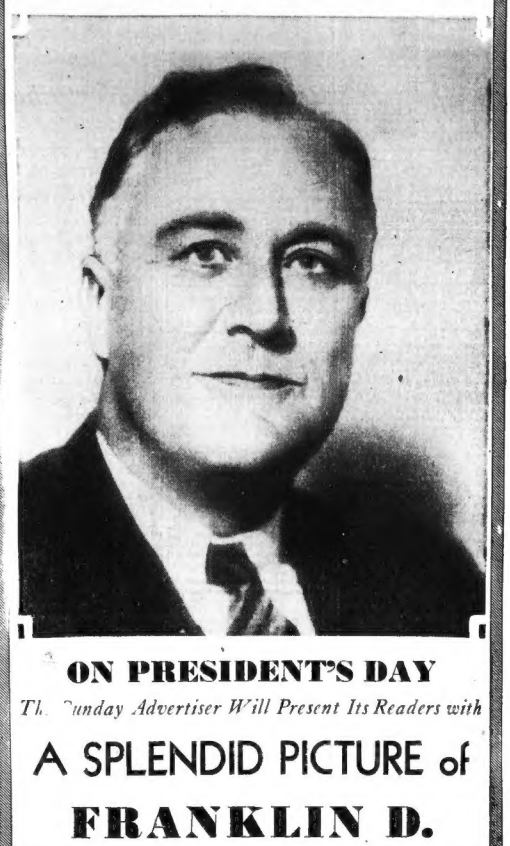

ON PRESIDENT'S DAY

The Sunday Advertiser Will Present Its Readers with

A SPLENDID PICTURE of

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

An extra, separate supplement, 10 by 14 inches in size, printed on heavy quality, India-tinted paper, ready for framing. The illustration shown above was reproduced from this picture which comes

FREE

next Sunday, with every copy of the April 30th

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

M-G-M Takes Nelson Eddy From Philharmonic Stage for Career in Film Musicals

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, April 26—Eighteen encores for one solo at the Philharmonic brought Nelson Eddy, operatic and concert singer, to the attention of LLouis B. Mayer. Plenty of singers loose in the world but not many of them with this Lawrence Tibbett personality.

Eddy has it and now it is to be circulated through the medium of the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He was signed by

Louella O. Parsons

The new screen discovery reaches here Aug. 1, and his first M-G-M picture will be "I Married an Angel" opposite Jeanette MacDonald. Interesting history attached to Eddy, who hails from Rhode Island and started in life as a choir boy. He made his debut in "Pagliacci" in 1924.

Happy Without Matrimony

The absence of marital difficulties agrees with Janet Gaynor. She dresses better, she looks better and she seems happier. The house-life little Gaynor, who never seemed to have any fun when she was married to Lydell Peck, has blossomed out and become a really attractive young woman. Fox has plans for her that sound interesting. "Paddy, the Next Best Thing," will not have the much talked of English leading man. Warner Baxter, 100 per cent American, will be co-starred with Miss Gaynor. Harry Lachman is directing with Edwin Burke in charge of dialogue.

* * *

"I Am Not the Man"

There must be two George Shermans in town. Not a very unusual name at that. George Sherman, associated with the Mack Sennett studios, writes to say he is not the George Sherman mentioned in the column as being seen at Agua Caliente with Pauline Starke. He says, flattered as he is to have all of his friends call him up, he'd like to have the matter cleared up not only for them but for his wife. He says in a postscript: "I forgot to say it wasn't me with Pauline Starke."

* * *

A Line Or Two:

The girls aren't the only ones who introduce fads in Hollywood. There is Alexander Kirkland, who has gone so English he wears the mess jackets that the British lads affect. Kirkland, by the way, has bought his contract from the Fox company and will free lance. Onslow Stevens, the leading man in Marion Davies' picture, "Peg o' My Heart," is being mentioned as the male lead for Lois Weber in "Glamor." That is the picture she is going to make for Carl Laemmle, Jr. Frances Marion, who is a friend of many years' standing of Miss Weber, has been conferring with her on the story. Jack Connolly, Pathe's popular European representative, has arrived in town. He looks younger than ever and is more full of pep than when I knew him. Oh! well, why speak of years when there's work to be done. Marlene Dietrich's chief rival for "Leg Publicity," Ruth Etting, arrives via the Panama canal May 7. She is out to look over the picture market and get herself a job. Ann Harding is vacationing in the desert. Gary Cooper is about to move into a new house.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

The lowest cut gown ever seen in Hollywood worn by MARY DUNCAN. Cut to the waist, it was backless. MARY at the Beverly-Wilshire with LADDIE SANFORD, COLLEEN MOORE and AL SCOTT. The Sunday night crowd larger and gayer than usual, kept dancing as long as GUS ARNHEIM played. JOHN McCORMICK directly across the room from the COLLEEN MOORE party, dining with HELENE BARCLAY, wife of the artist, and two other friends. MARJORIE KING here from New York with BERNIE TOPLITSKY. GEORGE RAFT nowhere in sight. LEILA HYAMS, the SKEETS GALLAGHERS, the EDDIE SUTHERLANDS, EDWARD GRAHAM, BUSTER COLLIER, MARIE PREVOST, in a party that convened across the street at the Brown Derby and continued their bacon and eggs. BEBE DANIELS and BEN LYON off for Europe with BARBARA BEBE. They held open house the Sunday preceding their departure and everyone called to wish them "bon voyage." JACKIE COOPER becoming a proficient swimmer under the tutelage of BUSTER CRABBE. The two of them are regular visitors at the Beverly Hills athletic pool. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Louella Parsons' movie chat is a feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"Hymn of Praise" by Jewish Groups

By MOSES SMITH

Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," unheard in Boston concert halls within recent memory, was the principal item of a program given last night by the Boston Jewish Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Jewish Choral Society and the Hadassah Glee Club.

The concert was directed by S. Brasiavsky, who contributed as composer, also, in the two opening numbers—his sonorous setting of the 30th Psalm, previously heard here, and an overture in D minor, displaying an easy flow of melody and good workmanship in traditional manner.

The highly anticipated Mendelssohn work was something of a disappointment, for side by side with brilliant and thrilling choral writing is drab Mendelssohnism at its worst. This is especially true of the introductory symphony, which states a few salient motives (later heard in the body of the work) and then becomes mere routine.

Yet there are fine pages in this work, and, of course, it has the merit of being eminently singable. Perhaps the best portion is the duet for solo soprano and tenor, which was beautifully sung last night by Mme. Klara Kwartin-Friedman and Mitchell S. Selib. The virtues of these two were in a sense complimentary, for Mme. Friedman's artistry and sense of style were well nigh impeccable, while Selib contributed an unusually beautiful voice and a natural musicality.

The performances under Brasiavsky was more than capable; at its best it was fervent. The chorus sang very well, indeed. It contains some fine women's voices, but is sadly lacking in male balance. The orchestra, considering its amateur makeup, performed creditably.

An audience of good size applauded the performers vigorously.

Irish Star

Kate Curling, sterling actress with the Abbey Theater Players, presenting dramatic repertory, at the Hollis.

DEATH SCENE TOLD AT TRIAL

New Bedford, April 26 (AP)—Trial of Walter Waitkins, 17, of Providence, and Anthony Ladish, 18, of East Providence, R. I., charged with murder in the first degree in connection with the slaying of Charles A. Hibbert, 61-year-old Seekonk merchant during a holdup on February 8, opened here before Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau and a jury.

Jesse W. Souza, 20, of Seekonk, who was in Hibbert's store at the time of the attempted hold-up and an eye-witness to the shooting, testified that Waitkins entered the store alone, pointed his finger at Hibbert, and ordered him to "stick up" his hands. The elderly storekeeper, Souza said, thought it was a joke, but when Waitkins pulled a gun out of his pocket, he reached for a soda-water bottle.

Hibbert lifted the bottle above his head, as if threatening to throw it, and as he did so, Waitkins backed toward the door, fired, and ran out, Souza testified.

Ladish, who, the state contends, was a party to the hold-up and keeping watch outside, ran in, assisted Mrs. Hibbert and Souza with the shot man, called a doctor, and then called the state police to report the crime.

Marlboro Man Is Victim of Express

Keene, N. H., April 26—Deafness was blamed today for the death of James O. Barker, 75, of Marlboro, who was killed last night while crossing the Main st. railroad crossing. Barker, with both legs severed, died enroute to the hospital.

Republicans Back President's Day and Laud Roosevelt

Additional commendation of the plan of the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers for observance next Sunday of "President's Day" come from Judson Hannigan, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, and Attorney A. C. Webber, member of the State Public Utilities Commission.

Both of these leading Bostonians believe strongly in the value of prayer. They applaud the movement for all the people of the United States to go to their respective places of worship next Sunday and offer thanks for the leadership of President Roosevelt, and prayers for his continued good health, making possible a completion of the tasks already under way for the country's welfare.

They believe the confidence of the people is a valuable asset to the President, that it will tend to spur him to greater efforts in pulling the United States out of economic chaos.

BELIEVES IN PRAYER.

Mr. Hannigan, in endorsing the "President's Day" idea, said:

"The efficacy of prayer has often been demonstrated in the course of our national history. During the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia on June 9, 1787, Benjamin Franklin addressed the delegates. 'In the situation of this assembly,' he said, 'groping as it were in the dark to find political truth, and scarce able to distinguish it when presented to us, how has it happened, Sir, that we have not hitherto once thought of humbly applying to the Father of lights to illuminate our understandings?'

"President Roosevelt has given a remarkable demonstration of unremitting toil for the benefit of the people. It is fitting that a day of prayer and thanksgiving be set aside in honor of the lofty office he holds and in acknowledgement of the tremendous importance of that office in the life of every man, woman and child in the nation."

Commissioner Wesher said: "The Hearst newspapers are to be highly commended for originating this ennobling sentiment.

Henceforth may this day be always so observed, that we shall not forget what we are now passing through.

ROOSEVELT DESERVING.

"In the short time President Roosevelt has been in the White House he has captured the imagination of the American people of all shades of political opinion, such as no other President has. Through simple and understandable language, followed by action, he commands the fullest confidence.

"The belief that he is able to lead and direct the forces of economic recovery is quite general and has inspired the nation as a whole to renewed effort in every walk of life, and to replace fear and distrust with abiding faith. Respect for our government has returned once more.

"Since childhood prayer has been a most potent medium of imprinting in, our bosoms the true appreciation of those concepts of life which we should hold most dear. Love and duty thus finds its most lofty form of expression. We profit also by prayer by hearing through our lips the expression of our most innermost thought honestly and sincerely expressed, free from dissimulation or hypocrisy.

"What should be closer in our hearts at this moment than our government, and the health and strength of that great and good and Godfearing man in the nation's capital, whose every thought and fibre is dedicated to secure to us the utmost blessings of that security to life, liberty and happiness to attain which the sacrifices and labors of the fathers brought our government into existence."

Announcement to Members:
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THURSDAY EVE.
Prospective Members Invited
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Special Dinner $1.00—No Cover
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Once you have experienced the perfect comfort of Fisher No Draft ventilation, you will never again be satisfied with a car without this remarkable contribution to health and comfort. Any dealer in General Motors cars will be glad to give you the opportunity to enjoy this remarkable system in actual driving.

At the same time, investigate the exceptional quality of Bodies by Fisher—the strength, resilience and durability of Fisher's well-known hardwood-and-steel construction—"bow-and-slat" type roof—the rare comfort of the wide, deep-cushioned, form-fitting seats—the advantages of clear vision, effective insulation, restful driving position, and countless thoughtfully conceived convenience features. Weigh carefully what your automobile dollars buy, and you will invest in a General Motors car—for only General Motors cars have Bodies by Fisher.

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EVEN when she knew that unsightly, blemished skin was hurting her popularity she could find nothing that helped—until a friend hinted "constipation" and advised NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They toned and strengthened the entire eliminative tract—rid her system of poisonous wastes thoroughly, naturally! Soon skin blotches vanished, pale cheeks glowed again. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective tonight. Non-habit-forming. At all druggists' 25c.

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CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — Wm. Powell-Jean Blondell "LAWYER MAN" Ann Harding-Leslie Howard "ANIMAL KINGDOM"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Hit of Hits "42nd STREET" Great Bill of Varieties

CORCHESTER

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE ORCHESTRION —NOW PLAYING— JOAN CRAWFORD in 'RAIN' 'BLAME THE WOMAN' Adolphe Menjou LATEST M.-G.-M. COMEDY

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN FEL. 0012 — Constance Bennett "OUR BETTERS" Sylvia Sidney-George Raft in "PICK UP" Stuart Erwin-Marie Wilson

STRAND MALDEN — The BARRYMORES in "RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS" Also HARDIES (to Person) Brother of Hepburn

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "KING OF THE JUNGLE" Buster Crabbe-Frances Dee "STRANGE PEOPLE" Gloria Shea-Kale Hamilton

ROXBURY

at the humboldt Clara Bow "CALL HER SAVAGE" Joan Bennett—Spencer Tracy "ME AND MY GAL"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL THEATRE — "Sign of the Cross" Fredric March— Claudette Colbert "Goldie Gets Along"

EMERSON DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Norma Shearer-Clark Gable "STRANGE INTERLUDE" "HER MAD NIGHT" from Rich-Comedy Tragic Comedy—Art Something in Person.

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — EVE. 10c-20c 7—Acts Mat. & Eve.—7 Sparrow Tracy-Marian Nixon "FACE IN THE SKY" William Ford "Midnight Warning" Louise Fazenda "Hesitating Love" Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

EVENTS KEEP RIGHT ON happening, morning, noon and night . . . all so interesting we regret when we have to miss one . . . but oh, for a week of SLEEP . . .

Society is everywhere these days . . . tearing around on one mad dash to use all of the tickets which they have purchased for this or that charity . . . never have we seen people turn out in greater numbers for the various events than this season and more than ever we have found that they are sincerely interested in charity itself . . .

Mrs. Ernest B. Dane

The arts are not being forgotten and more than ever one may meet one's friends at an exhibition of sculpture, paintings or handicraft at teatime at the Junior League, private galleries or in their homes . . . everyone seems to be doing something or vitally interested in artistic pursuits . . .

The exhibition of sculpture by Bashka Paeff at the Guild of Boston Artists has aroused much enthusiasm . . . her bronze of Dr. George Sears was acclaimed a most excellent likeness as Dr. Sears stood beside it the other afternoon . . . another lovely head was that of Mrs. Carl Dreyfus and still another beautiful subject was Miss Paeff's sister Sonya in pink marble, a rare gem.

Mrs. George S. West, who loaned a fountain group which were figures of her two young sons, poured at the tea tables in an iris blue dress and tiny mushroom hat and Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell wore a black frock trimmed with daffodil shade . . . Others noted in the throng drifting about the galleries were Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. R. Warren Lothrop, and Mrs. Edward C. Wheeler.

* * *

Leaders Flock to Style Show

THE RITZ-CARLTON FASHION SHOW luncheon put on by Hickson, Inc., drew out the usual large social gathering yesterday . . . the beautiful blue and silver dining salon and lounges were filled to capacity to view the latest summer styles . . . and they were well worth the visit. The day was perfect for the display of flowered chiffons, sheer laces, crisp organidies, and natty crepe de chines . . . not to mention the most entrancing printed silks.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott attended in her usual place in a smart dark blue street suit . . . Mrs. William B. Chick was in a corner with a friend . . .

Mrs. Ernest B. Dane joined a party of three . . . the former Barabara Welch is always one of those who attend these smart affairs.

Miss Rebekah Hobbs in a modish navy and light blue tailleur with jaunty fez type hat, sat with her mother, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs and a group . . . Miss Hobbs told us about an interesting event which takes place on Tuesday, May 2, at 1 o'clock at the Women's Republican Club on Beacon st. . . . a spring drama luncheon in honor of Theresa Helburn, director of the Theater Guild, Judith Anderson, star of the play which opens Monday night at the Colonial, "The Mask and the Face," a Theater Guild Production, and Helen Westley, a member of the Theater Guild.

Miss Helburn will speak on "What is Happening to the Theater" and tickets are only one dollar . . .

* * *

Smart Tricolor Combination

NOTED IN THE THRONG at the Ritz was Leonora Kimball, one of the pretty and peppy debs of this winter, in a light blue wool which was most becoming with her blonde hair and blue eyes . . .

Miss Constance Learned of Junior League activities dropped in to see the styles in a mixed blue tweed suit with dark blue hat trimmed with red . . . a tricolor combination that was smart.

Miss Polly Powers and a friend sat in the lounge chatting and we saw Catherine Blake in a chic grey cloth suit in the Peacock Room . . .

We had a nice chat with Mrs. Everett Porter (who is doing such interesting and practical things with brides and their needs this season) and her friend, Mrs. Robert Hinckley of Dedham . . . Mrs. Porter's Symphony luncheons have been one of the successes of the season and will be continued next season . . .

Mrs. Harold McNeil and her daughter, Virginia, were very smartly attired as they always are . . . Mrs. McNeil, a very pretty and petite person, was in dark brown, and Virginia wore the popular navy blue with touch of white . . .

Virginia McNeil

Quite as stunning as any of the models was Mrs. Norman Cutts Vaughan in a mixed men's woolen suit with white pique ascot and high dark brown hat . . . she was with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Janice Vaughan-Smith, and Mrs. Gordon Vaughan, their mother.

Mrs. Adolph Leeds and her friend, Mrs. Major, were noticeably smart in their spring costumes as they threaded their way to their table . . . it was a very spring-like fashion parade all around.

* * *

Charlotte Cushman Club Entertains

QUITE THE DRESSIEST AFFAIR of the season was the last tea in honor of visiting theatrical celebrities at the Charlotte Cushman Club at 4 o'clock . . . Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French appeared in a very Parisian creation of yellow and red dotted chiffon on black background with large black picture hat of lace straw . . . Mrs. Frederick Snow was also in sheer chiffon of black trimmed with exquisite ecru lace . . .

In a chic navy blue with Roman stripped scarf and matching turban, Mrs. Charles F. Adams never appeared more charming . . . Mrs. Charles Innes in soft brown with beige blouse was also very smart . . . and a new member of the club, Miss Julia Pendergast, was very regal in black gown with beautiful strings of pearls . . .

In grey satin blouse, the so very interesting Mrs. Fred L. Morrill of East Gloucester told us about a party which she will give later on her beautiful estate for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Club . . .

Lansdale Watson, one of the prettiest debutantes of the season, danced with the E. N. O. in the Eleanor Robson salon and WE had tea with a half a dozen handsome heroes from the various shows in town in the dining-room . . . these parties are always so delightfully informal and everyone has a wonderful time.

Charity Workers

CLASSES FOR HOUNDS AT WAVENEY SHOW

MRS. ROBERT BOWLER MRS. MERRILL GRISWOLD MISS MARGARET LANG

While discussing plans for the benefit dance at the Waterfront Club on Friday evening, May 12, tea was served by committee at the Marlborough st. home of Mrs. Merrill Griswold, who is shown pouring for two of her co-workers, Mrs. Robert Bowler, Jr., and Miss Margaret Lang. The dance is to benefit the Mount Pleasant Home for the Aged and many other society leaders are working to make it a success. (Boston American photo.)

Annual Event Will Be Held at Bird Farm in June

The hound as well as King Horse will be featured at this year's Millwood Hunt Horse Show, which will take place on Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, at Waveney Farm, Framingham Center.

Mr. Reginald W. Bird, chairman of the horse show committee, today announces the decision to hold a bench show for foxhounds in conjunction with the many hunter classes.

Assisting him are Mr. Charles F. Adams, Mr. John P. Bowditch, M. F. H., Mr. Nathaniel I. Bowditch, Mrs. Gardner H. Fiske, Mr. Reginald Jenney, Mr. Gelston T. King, Mr. George H. T. Lamson, M. F. H., Mr. Charles H. Macomber and Mr. John R. Macomber.

Packs will be entered in the hound show, as well as individual hounds. One of the features will be the judging of the packs in the ring with the masters of hounds dismounted.

There will also be packs run to the drag over the outside course, showing the packs in action; a number of new classes have been added to the program of horse events, and it has been unanimously decided to donate a percentage of the receipts of the gate money to the welfare fund of Framingham.

Society Notes

MR. CHARLES HAMMOND GIBSON of Beacon st. is planning to open up his residence, Fortystepa, at Nahant, at the end of May. Meanwhile the well-known rose garden at Fortystepa is being prepared for the coming season. One of Mr. Gibson's compositions, "Dreams," will be sung by Clovis H. Festeau over WBZ next Saturday at 8:30.

THE CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN CLUB cordially invites all its many friends as patrons and patronesses to the second annual musicale, with a reception and tea to follow, when stars from the various theaters will be the guests of honor on Tuesday, May 7, at 3 o'clock, in the clubhouse, Marlborough st., under the direction of Mr. Samuel C. Endicott.

Points About the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THE SPRING WEATHER is bringing out the smartly gowned of the social world. Saw Mrs. Frederick Weed of Carlton st., Brookline, looking gay and festive in a wool ensemble of navy blue, sailor type of hat and a blue and white scarf.

Mrs. Richard Alnek Floyd gave a tea at her home on Clark rd., on Monday. Among those present were Mrs. Ward Paine in a new spring print of brown and tan shades.

Mrs. Richard Greenwood appeared in a dark blue tailored frock with touches of bright red and ecru.

Mrs. Homer Albers was attired in navy blue with touches of white pique. She poured tea later for Mrs. Floyd with her usual grace and poise.

Mrs. Robert Daley wore a knitted silk with open work sleeves and hat to match.

Mrs. Ernest Soucy of Newton was among the pourers wearing a natty blue rig, dark blue crepe with delph blue trimmings and a saucy flapjack hat.

Mrs. Thomas E. Fry of Alton, N. H., wore a gorgeous gown of black crepe trimmed with sapphire blue with matching beads and earrings.

Mrs. Parker Hayden in soft gray with a fetching nose veil, and have you seen that young lady's gloves? Bright scarlet to match her accessories, the last thing in chic.

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan spent the week-end with her parents in Arlington. She was smartly gowned in an eggshell ensemble knitted three-piece frock and snappy ecru overcoat fur trimmed and turban hat to match.

Miss Rose Stearn left for New York on Tuesday, spring vacation and shopping tour combined. We doubt if she can achieve anything smarter in New York than the horizon tweed blue ensemble that she left in. Saw her the other day lunching at the Brittany Coffee Shop, a symphony of blue and gray with one of those tilt-overthe-eyes hats turned smartly up in back and short box-coat wearing silver fox fur.

Miss Nancy Nelson wears a fluffy black net looking like a dainty spirit of the night always attractive and animated.

Dance Planned in Cambridge

Box holders for the Cambridge Hospital Assembly which will be held on Friday, May 5, for the benefit of the Cambridge Hospital on Mount Auburn st., are Miss Lillian F. Dustin, Mrs. Arthur G. Musgrave, Mrs. Charles R. Sanger, Mrs. Henry M. Shreve, Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. Julian L. Coolidge, Mrs. Stoughton Bell, Mrs. Edward B. Hill, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Mrs. Arthur H. Brooks, Mrs. Edward W. Forbes, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Charles Walcott. Also Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp, Mrs. George L. Dow, Mrs. Lelmar Leighton, Mrs. Francis G. Magoon, Jr., Mrs. Calvert Magruder, Mrs. Elmer H. Bright, Mrs. Donald Scott, Mrs. Paul Gring, Mrs. Warren McPherson, Mrs. Arthur H. Cole, Miss Elizabeth MacFarlane and Mrs. George P. Baker, Jr.

Proparvulis Club to Hold Dance

The April table dance of the Proparvulis Club will be held on Friday next, April 28, at the Hotel Somerset, under the leadership of Miss Catherine Walsh, general chairman.

Miss Walsh is assisted by the president, Miss Catherine Devine. Miss Helene Stout, general chairman of dances for 1932-33 and the following committee, the Misses Catherine Downey, Blanche Aikens, Dorie Cahill, Julia Clark, Mary Wilhaus, Julia Clark, Ellen Fitzpatrick, Helen Foy, Marie Keenan, Cecilia R. Kirby, Helen Lafferty, Mary McDonough, Helen Murphy, Mary Ryan, Helen Sheehan, Louise Sullivan, Pauline Walker, Elizabeth Burns, Agnes Crowley, Anna Dee, Kathryn Harriman, Casimir Devine, Dorothy Egan, Esther Germaine, Marion Herbert, Genevieve Lynch, Frances Mayes, Agnes McCarthy, Eleanor McLaughlin, Mary R. O'Neil, Elma Philbin, Elizabeth Russell, Mary McKeon, Theodore McDonald, Beverly Keating, Dorothy Arnold, Helen McGuiness

BOOKS—And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

America had not yet entered the World War when I went from the Butterick Company to edit McClure's Magazine. The president of the McClure Company was a young man named Frederick L. Collins, and it was he who outlined the series of articles which we published on what would happen if the Teutonic powers invaded the United States. I shall never forget our excitement when he rushed in one morning with the idea. We had to work fast. The first important step was to find the right author to do the work.

* * *

I had never met, curiously enough, in all my peripatetic life in New York, that clever journalist, the late Cleveland Moffett. His name was the first that came into my mind. He was to know him.

We had a meeting in the library of the Players Club. He saw at once the possibilities for the use of his imagination in such articles. He leaped at the chance, rushed to Washington for "inside information" and delivered his first manuscript in record-breaking time. The illustrator made the drawings without reading the copy, as everything had to be done as hurriedly as things are accomplished in a newspaper office.

A few months later, when the Lusitania was sunk, we telephoned an artist to prepare a full page in color, and had Mr. Moffett alter his copy to include this drawing. We were already in press, but that made no difference. Those were hurried, exciting days, and swift action was necessary.

* * *

RECENTLY there was a deluge of so-called "confession" articles in the magazines. Everyone seemed to be telling his life secrets. Yet as far back as 1915, we were running a series of anonymous papers on a similar theme, and perhaps even more gratifying, since the authors, under the concealing cloak of anonymity, could speak more freely.

It had been our desire to have an article written from the inside by a woman who had been married to a man who drank heavily. She must tell the unvarnished truth; but of course such an article could never be signed. Yet it must be authentic—vouched for by us.

It so happened that I knew a woman personally who had gone through such a situation—a woman who was also a clever writer. I took her to luncheon one day and told her exactly what we wanted.

* * *

Through one of those peregrinations of the mind known only to the opposite sex, the author saw fit to mail the manuscript to me at my home—a most unprofessional thing to have done. But I read it at breakfast, took it to the office and had the cashier make out a check for a hundred dollars more than we had agreed to pay; for the article seemed to me flawless, and well worth the advance in price.

To my amazement, the author called upon me that morning at the office and demanded her manuscript back. She was much excited. Her secretary had made a dreadful mistake, she breathlessly told me—had sent a duplicate copy, unknown to her (a likely story, to another editor, who had promptly offered her, that very morning, more than we had arranged to pay. I reminded her that the article was quite as much ours as hers, since we had suggested it. Yet even then she argued with me. She could not afford . . . she was very tired and confused . . . she was, after all, only a woman . . . and so on.

* * *

I told her of the illustration, which was already reproduced, and paid for; it would be useless without her copy. I reminded her that the very title of the article was mine and, to show my good faith, I produced the check for the larger sum. In the end we, of course, won out.

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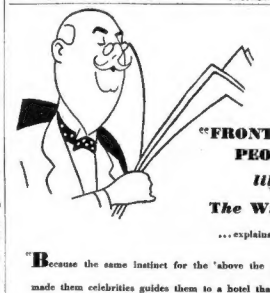

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Prized Recipes in Martha Lee's Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 186, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. ERNEST KAERLE
76 Chapel St., Chisopee Falls, Mass.

CHICKEN A LA BOULETTE

Cut the chicken, roll pieces in flour, salt and pepper and fry in 4 tbsps. butter till brown. Add 1 onion, 2 tbsps. celery leaves and 1 green pepper cut fine. Cover with water and boil slowly till tender.

1 hour before chicken is done add meat balls.

BOULETTES

1 lb. fresh ground pork
1 tbsp. poultry seasoning
Salt and pepper

Blend meat and seasoning well, form into small balls and roll in flour. Drop carefully in the broth of the boiling chicken and finish cooking slowly. To serve, put chicken in center of platter with meat balls around. Thicken gravy with flour.

IDA M. HOLMES
621 Islington St., Portsmouth, N. H.

ORANGE WATERCRESS SALAD

Peel and slice oranges in thick rings, removing seeds and membranes. Chop watercress coarsely and mix with mashed cream cheese. Arrange orange slices in sandwich form, with cheese and cress filling between. Place whole nut on top and garnish with spray of watercress.

Pour over French dressing to which a pinch of dry mustard has been added. Use red pimento rings for color. Place on lettuce leaves if desired.

MRS. MARY G. SOLAN
76 Forest St., Watertown, Mass.

FISH EPICUREAN

1¼ lbs. halibut or fillet of sole
¼ lb. scallops
¼ lb. shrimp
Few teaspoons any good oil
2 tbsps. grated Italian cheese
1 tsp. anchovy paste
½ lb. small white mushrooms
¼ pint sweet cream
1 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. cornstarch
Salt, pepper, cayenne pepper and paprika.

Wash halibut or sole, dry thoroughly in a towel and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Pour over it the oil, cover and let stand two hours. Then broil. Fry the scallops very lightly in a few tablespoons butter with a little oil and boil the shrimps. Peel and scrape the mushrooms but don't wash them. Then fry them in a tbsp. of melted butter and 2 tsps. of cream well seasoned with salt and pepper. Bring the cream to a boil in a pan, then add the cornstarch, which has been dissolved in a little water. Stir until mixture thickens, then add the anchovy paste which has been mixed with a little cold water. Add to this the fried mushrooms. Arrange the broiled fish in a flat baking dish with the scallops and shrimps around it. Pour over it the sauce. Sprinkle the top with the grated cheese and a little paprika. Place under the broiler for one moment, and serve.

MRS. MARIE LINSCOTT
1463 Washington St., Suite 2, Boston

EGG PLANT, TURKISH STYLE

Wash and peel two good sized egg plants. Put through food chopper with ½ lb. raw mutton, 1 chopped onion and a sprig of parsley. Have all very fine. Season with paprika and then put in a baking dish. Pour over rich tomato sauce and bake slowly.

MRS. LUTHER STAFFORD
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

PINEAPPLE-NUT CAKE

"All Frosted and Fruity"

¼ cup shortening
1 cup powdered sugar
2 tsps. baking powder
1½ cups flour
½ cup milk
1 tsp. orange extract
3 egg whites

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, sift flour, measure, add baking powder and sift again. Add to mixture alternately with milk and add extract. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, pour into greased, paper lined flat pan. Cover the top with chopped nut meats. Over that put a layer of well drained crushed pineapple. Cover this with grated sweet chocolate and bake in a 375 degree oven for about 20 minutes or until done.

Where the Ladies Do All the Work. Peculiar Social Customs in the Himalaya Mountains Are Related in an Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next (April 30th) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Reception in Honor of Woman Judge

A reception in honor of Judge Emma Fall Schofield is being given by Madame Vinello Johnson, Friday evening, April 28, at the studio of Madame Johnson at Trinity Court.

Among those invited are Mrs. Orin C. Sanborn, Mrs. Lewis E. Nichols, Mrs. Robert Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. George Marsham, Dr. and Mrs. George Morse, Dr. and Mrs. William Chenery, Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abbot, Mrs. George Minns, Mrs. Malcolm B. French, Mrs. Frederick E. Snow, Mrs. Curtis Guild, and the Misses Grace and Elizabeth Minns, Mrs. Louis Frothingham, Judge Joseph Zottoli and Judge Felix Forte.

Considerable interest is being manifest in the forthcoming benefit performance that Madame Johnson is arranging for the Boston Speech School for Crippled Children on Monday evening, May 15, at the Hollis Street Theater.

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"LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE," MIGHT WELL BE A CONSTANT COMMAND TO ALL OF US

Compressed Lips and Tense Jaw Deplorable Characteristics, Especially in Women

By Margaret Matson

YESTERDAY, as we were writing of shapes of faces and attempting to describe the contours of beauty, it occurred to us that the outer contours aren't half as important as the shape of the various features. Eyes are usually the loveliest. It is difficult to find a really unattractive pair of eyes—or at least a pair that cannot be made attractive by the right sort of surroundings and expressions. Noses may be too large or too small, too bulbous, or too-something-or-other for beauty, but even they can be overlooked. To my mind, mouths are the worst offenders. And most often, it isn't the fault of the mouth one was born with so much as what one has made it. If you should walk down the street, as I did yesterday, and peer into the faces of the passersby with the deliberate purpose of searching out their worst faults, you would be appalled at the mouths you would see. Otherwise good-looking women with lips so compressed, jaws so set, frowns so deeply imbedded that you might imagine America was at war. And the red smears dipping down at the corners! You might say this is because they are unhappy, because they are crowded and hurried, and overworked. Perhaps that is true, but I am inclined to feel that in a great many cases it is not. One should DELIBERATELY TRY to look pleasant—for her own benefit and for others as well. Don't you agree? Have you ever tried to think a pleasant thought with a glowering look on your face? One thing or the other has to yield, does it not?—either the thought or the expression. And have you ever tried to be cheerful before a person with a dragged down, unpleasant face? It's difficult, is it not?

Looking unpleasant becomes a habit, and no amount of cosmetics can really counteract it. We hear so much about "your face is your fortune," "beauty is important in meeting the world," "a smile may win where a frown will lose," and all that sort of thing. If we are really desirous of making successes of ourselves—in careers or homes or where ever we are—if we wish to find happiness, if we wish to create any sort of beauty in ourselves, one of the first commands might well be "Look pleasant, please."

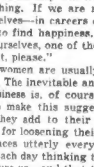
Business women are usually the most prone toward tight lips and jaws. The inevitable and endless battle that one seems to find in business is, of course, largely responsible. But we should like to make this suggestion to business women as a whole: that they add to their beauty treatments at night a few exercises for loosening their jaws—that they take time to relax their faces utterly every so often—that they spend a few minutes each day thinking the most pleasant thoughts that they can conjure up—and that they make it a point to put that winning smile to work every time it is possible.

Modern business has accepted the slogan of "service," which, interpreted commercially, is "you GET if you GIVE." Why isn't that a good idea for us as well? If we give pleasantness out through our faces, we will receive it in return. We most assuredly want it, do we not?

Liver Treatment For Anemia Proves to Be More Valuable Than Expected

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

ANEMIA IS a Greek word which means lack of food. One who has this disease is pale and his lips have lost their healthy color. He complains of shortness of breath, swelling of the feet and of tiring quickly. As a rule, he desires no food and suffers from digestive disturbances, such as nausea, biliousness, indigestion and diarrhea.



Dr. Copeland

Contrary to the common belief, pallor does not always indicate real anemia. Many persons are pale yet their blood is normal. Others become pale when fatigued. But if a person has usually had a normal, healthy color and then develops a persistent paleness, anemia should be suspected.

It is now over ten years since a novel cure for anemia was announced. At that time it was discovered that a liver diet was of value in correcting anemic conditions. When first described, the real value of this new treatment was not suspected.

Since then, the giving of liver to patients suffering from pernicious anemia has been valuable far beyond the expectations of the discoverers of this treatment. Liver increases the hemoglobin and the number of the red blood cells.

Since fresh liver was often difficult to obtain and many patients experienced difficulty in eating large quantities of liver, it became necessary to find a better way to give it. Within a short time after the discovery of the value of liver in anemia, a liver extract was developed. This was made in the form of a powder, which can be sprinkled on the food.

The value of the liver treatment was further increased by the making of a solution of liver extract. This is prepared in such a way that it can be injected into the veins or muscles. Recent reports indicate that this method of treating anemia is more advantageous and that the beneficial action occurs within a short period of time. It is reported that there is response to the injection within 24 hours. When liver is taken by mouth it takes more than 10 days for the body to show signs of improvement.

If some member of your family has anemia, talk with your doctor about the liver treatment. He will advise you.

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PRINTS MAKE SMART DINNER DRESSES

"The dressy afternoon dress has now become the dinner gown," says Mrs. Walter Field McLallen, posing. Colorful flowers against a white ground make this printed dinner dress outstanding. The sash is cerise on one side and blue on the other.

Chocolate Cake Popular for Birthday

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

THERE'S A LITTLE 81-year-old lady, proprietress of a famous cake shop in New York, who has made cakes for presidents and princes, society leaders and debutantes, diplomats in America and Europe, for many years, and what she has to say about cake fashions is certainly authentic.

"There are cycles in cake styles just as there are cycles in clothes fashions," says Madame Blanche. "Witness the present tremendous popularity of chocolate cake as a birthday cake. About 20 years ago a French confection, Chocolate Mocha Tart, was popular as a birthday cake, but the modern chocolate birthday cake is a simpler and more healthful version. These chocolate birthday cakes have triumphed over the tradition that a birthday cake must necessarily be white or pink."

A checkup at bakeshops and candy counters proves that most of the men prefer chocolate flavor to any other. So, if the man of the house is having a birthday, why not make this delicious Chocolate Cake for him:

Ambassador Chocolate Birthday Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour
1 tsp. soda
1 1-3 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
½ tsp. salt
1 cup butter or other shortening
3 eggs, well beaten
3-4 cup cold water
4 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together 3 times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add chocolate and beat until smooth. Add flour, alternately with water, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in two deep greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Spread Chocolate Seven Minute Frosting between layers and on top and side of cake.

CHOCOLATE SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ tbsps. light corn syrup
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
1½ cups sugar
5 tbsps. water
1 tsp. vanilla

Put egg whites, sugar, corn syrup, and water in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire; fold in chocolate and vanilla. Do not beat mixture. Cool, and spread on cake. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

Daily True Story

Trapped by Cupid

THEY HAD PUSHED back the bridge cards and tea was being served. The group of eight began to tell jokes and reminisce. They were each of differing vocations and trades and their stories interested each other.

Lieut. Moynihan told an amusing yarn of how he trapped a killer once with the aid of a safety pin.

"It wasn't the pin itself," he explained, "but the manner in which he used it. No one else ever pinned cloth together just in that crinkly manner. He was betrayed by an old habit."

Moynihan's reminiscences brought a flush to the cheeks of Lucille Meehan.

"That reminds me," she remarked, "maybe you can solve a mystery for me?"

"Go ahead," said Moynihan, and the others edged their chairs a little closer to her, Lucille began . . .

About three months ago I happened to step in on a neighborhood dance. It was one of those "block" affairs organized for charity and where you are supposed to meet all your neighbors.

I was sitting out one of the dances when a young man stepped up and asked me for a dance. I did not recognize his face. But he appeared clean cut and interesting. He was not handsome, but was well dressed and his eyes flashed brightly and he smiled genially. I rose and we swung into a dance. He danced well and toward the close of the evening we had another whirl.

PERFECT GENTLEMAN

I must say that he was the perfect gentleman. He asked me for my name but not the phone number. I might say I even felt slighted over the fact.

A few days later I was sauntering down the avenue, when I noted a car slow up along the curb, followed by a honk-honk, turned and there was my erstwhile dancing partner. He smiled genially and offered to drive me home. I accepted.

He was quite the gentleman par excellence. No one-arm driver or anything like that.

"There are all kinds of friends—and most of them fair-weather kind," he remarked. "Sometimes, it seems to me there is no such thing as genuine friendship—especially among girls."

"Friendship," he continued without answering me directly, "means one thing to me—loyalty. And loyalty means—sticking by a pal—when he needs it most—and when others are down on him."

I agreed with him on the subject of loyalty and he looked at me keenly.

"You have just said something about meeting the right kind of girl," he remarked gently. "you know I almost feel as if I have just met . . ."

"Now, none of that," I interrupted him. "either you're taking me home without insinuations—or else I continue my walk."

"I meant nothing of the kind," he replied, "I was merely thinking that you would be the kind of friend that would also would be loyal. Do you think we could at least be friends?"

By that time we had reached my apartment house and I nodded assent, thanked him and bid him good-by.

Maybe you'll permit me to call on you some night?" he added.

About a fortnight after that meeting I heard the doorbell ring and answered it. It was him. He appeared somewhat agitated, but two violently. Just like a man excited by an interesting bit of personal news.

"You didn't expect me—did you?" he remarked, "but I figured since you are the only one whom I know hereabouts—I might trust you. At least you have shown me some friendship."

"Whatever it's worth," I remarked gallantly, "you have it. I'm sure I can be trusted."

So he went on to explain that he was suddenly called away for business reasons and that he had a very important book—business secrets—which he was afraid to leave in his furnished room, and that he hoped he could leave it with me.

GUARDS BOOK

It did not seem such a strange request, and I agreed to accept it.

"You must promise me," he remarked, "that you will not let that book out of your hands. Nor even let others look at it. It's very important."

I took the book—it was something like a ledger—and it is now a month and I haven't heard a word from him since . . .

"What was in the book?" asked Moynihan, "or were you too honest to look?"

"Oh, I couldn't resist peeking," answered Lucille, "but it was all Greek to me—apparently in code."

"What was the name of your friend?" pursued Moynihan.

"Tony," replied Lucille, "if I remember right—Tony Boccio."

Moynihan jumped from his seat.

"Cripes," he yelled, "that's one of his less known aliases. We've been looking for him for a month. So you're his moll, eh."

Lucille's face flushed several colors. "What do you mean?" she cried.

"Haven't you read about that beer murder?" cried Moynihan. "Why, that's one of the men we're looking for. And that book—it probably contains the mob's records. And I'll tell you something else—the underworld grapevine has rumored that he passed the book to his girl friend—but he has never been able to trace her."

Lucille felt suddenly very faint. "My God," she cried. "My God."

A few days later Moynihan and Lucille were talking over cups of Java in a small cafe.

"Pretty cagey, this Tony," remarked Moynihan. To pick on an absolutely innocent girl, whom the police would never suspect."

"You know," remarked Lucille, "I still feel as if I committed something wrong in turning the book over to you. I had given him a promise in the name of—friendship. Just another betrayal."

"Well," replied Moynihan, "I've got the right answer to you. I'll offer you a greater and more deep-felt friendship—mine."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Family Anxious to Marry Girl Off, She Says

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Do you believe in Friday, the 13th, as being an unlucky day? Well, I do. I was born on that day, and I haven't had anything in all my life but bad luck. I haven't any girl or boy friends to go out with. I just sit home alone every evening. I'm 17 and not bad looking. My family always brings this subject up to me, saying, "You'll never get married; you're 17 now; you should have a 'steady' by this time." It nearly drives me mad. I cry myself to sleep every night, thinking of what they throw up to me. UNHAPPY.

Dear Unhappy—Your family is surely in a hurry if they expect you to become engaged at 17. This is rather unusual these days. Fit yourself for a good job—one that will bring you in contact with "nice" people. Go to night school, join a correspondence course so that you'll be ready when jobs become easy again. I know the tide has turned.

Says Parents Degrade Him

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

What do you think of a family that treats a boy of sixteen as if he were a baby? I'm a junior in high school, and on Saturdays I work in a chain store and make sometimes as much as two dollars, running errands and carrying home marketing. There's a girl in my class, who lives next door to us, and I like her. Last Saturday night, I invited her to a movie, paying for it out of the money I earned. My father bawled me out right before the girl, too. I am thinking of leaving home. I am so mortified. Don't you think I'm right?

LOUIS.

Dear Louis: Pretty tough, I'll admit, to be bawled out before a girl after you take her to a movie. But, these days the old order is reversed, and children have to overlook strained nerves and the bawling out that goes with them on the part of many parents, even as parents overlook faults in children. Next time you see the girl, just laugh it off or act as if it never happened. Be friendly, and if you do any treating in future, better let the Dad know beforehand. Forget about leaving home.

Model Designed to Slenderize the Smart Matron

By MARIAN MARTIN

ABANDON your diets, O matrons, and instead, if you would lose pounds, turn your thoughts to fashions. You'll find models designed especially for you that create height and slenderness and cleverly conceal all curves. Models delightfully simple to make, too.

Pattern 9594 is cut only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅝ yard 36-inch lace.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send your order to American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Fiancee Should Help Select the Ring

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Should the girl go with me to pick out the engagement ring, and is there any certain kind to get?

S.

I'd like very much to have you ask your fiancee to go with you to select the engagement ring. This is generally done nowadays, and wise and sensible it is. Talk over with her the kind she wishes. Then go to your jeweler, talk it over with him, be frank with him about your budgeting for the ring, and ask his help about selecting a ring so that it will fulfil both her wish and your budgeting. An excellent thing to do is to choose the stone first, the stone she wishes or needn't be a diamond, you know, if she happens to want some other kind of stone, a star sapphire, for instance, or a ruby, or an emerald, or her birth stones, and then have the jeweler have his artist sketch a setting (or several sketches) that would be artistically appropriate for the stone. Then you and your fiancee could make arrangements with the jeweler to go to his shop, or to have him come to your fiancee's home, to make both choices.

Invitations

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN:

As I happen to be a young girl of 16, I am very much interested in the topic "Youth."

There are two ladies, Mrs. A and Mrs. B, who have had quite and argument. Mrs. A says that it is perfectly correct for her daughter, 16 years of age, to ask boys to take her to parties and dances at church benefits and private homes, while Mrs. B thinks quite the opposite . . . that it is the boy's place to extend the invitation to the girl.

WONDERING.

Under most circumstances Mrs. B is correct . . . that it is "the boy's place to extend the invitation to the girl." But, of course, when the girls school or her sorority or her club is giving a dance, the girl is usually expected to invite a partner. Sometimes, too, a girl giving a party will ask a girl whom she is inviting to "ask a boy" to come with her to the party. In all of these cases the procedure is definitely expected and taken for granted. In other cases the boy is expected to do his own inviting.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Bacon
Brown Bread Cream Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Spinach Soup
Buttered Toast
Pear Salad
Tea

DINNER
Roast Loin of Pork
Browned Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Celery Salad Bread and Butter
Apricot Tapioca
Coffee

STILL WASHING DISHES AT THIS HOUR?
I HAD COMPANY FOR DINNER
NO WONDER IT TAKES YOU SO LONG—THOSE SUDS ARE LIFELESS! TRY RINSO—IT SAVES SO MUCH TIME AND WORK
NEXT DAY—
LOOK! THROUGH IN HALF THE TIME WITH RINSO. IT LOOSENS GREASE IN A JIFFY—AND SO EASY ON MY HANDS!
Rinso

Here's a quick, easy way to wash pots and pans

Wash ... e new way—the easy way. *Let Rinso's lively suds do the work!* Grease goes in a flash. Pots and pans come shining-bright in half the time. Dishes almost seem to wash themselves!

Rinso is a marvelous work-saver. On washday it *soaks out* dirt—saves scrubbing—clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter. All through the house it does a faster cleaning job—saves work—*saves your hands.*

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Creamy, lasting suds *even in hardest water.* Get the BIG package. See how much work it will do for you.

Rinso

The biggest-selling package soap in America

Faded?—Make It As Good As New With Tintex

● At Trifling Cost Tintex Rejuvenates All Faded Fabrics

A new lease on life! A new color! That's what Tintex gives to all faded fabrics.

Quickly and easily Tintex restores original color—or gives a different color, if you wish—to "undies," dresses, stockings, curtains, etc. And with results that only professional work could equal.

Right now—while you are thinking of it—check up on your apparel and home-decorations that need the magic of the brilliant, long-lasting, Tintex colors.

Then buy a few packages of Tintex in the colors you wish (there are 35 from which to choose). Just "tint as you rinse!" In a twinkling everything is good as new—and you've saved dollars!

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
..World's largest selling TINTS and DYES

AID PROMISED TO GLOUCESTER FISHERMEN

Washington, April 26 (AP) — Their story of economic distress told to the President and scores of Congressmen, the 20 odd fishing skippers who sailed to Washington aboard the Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud shaped their course for home with the break of dawn today.

They left with hope and confidence that their government would remedy a condition which they claim must ultimately tie up every North Atlantic fishing vessel and leave their crews on the beach.

Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, while entertaining the veterans of the fishing banks at a luncheon in the capitol, promised to guard their interests.

"There are two things we can do," he said. "First, see if we can get some aid from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. We hope to revise the law to provide that those engaged in the fishing industry will be able to borrow money the same way as farmers and others.

"The second thing in importance is the tariff. We will be on the watchtowers and try to influence the President so that the fishing industry is not jeopardized by any change in the tariff. We don't want foreign trade by penalizing our own industries."

Senator Walsh said he also would give his attention to the present laws under which the government brings home a merchant sailor shipwrecked on a foreign shore, but allows a castaway fisherman to find his way home at his own expense.

Walsh's promise of support was backed up by many other senators, including Senator Kean, of New Jersey. "Fellow fishermen," he said, "I am for you and will do anything I can to help. If I can do anything, I am on the job."

Senator Lonergan, of Connecticut, who said he had over a period of 20 years spent much of his time on Cape Cod and had many friends among the fishermen, said he would "join with Senator Walsh and Senator Coolidge of Massachusetts in whatever they want."

Others who offered their assistance included Senators Hale and White, of Maine; Brown, of New Hampshire; Byrd, of Virginia, and Byrnes, of South Carolina, who explained the laws under which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation operates, and Representatives Andrew of Massachusetts.

Dynamite Cap Explodes; 2 Hurt

Rehoboth, April 26—Miss Dorothy Waterman, 17, and her brother, Fred, 14, are recovering today from injuries sustained last night in the explosion of a dynamite cap which the girl placed on the kitchen stove of their home in Winthrop st.

The father, two brothers and a cousin narrowly escaped injury in the blast, which caused considerable damage. The cap had been in the house for the past two years.

Swiss to Stay With Gold

Berne, April 26 (US)—The Swiss government in an official communique stated today it had decided to remain on the gold standard.

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED MAN WILL WEAR

Duncan Paige Describes the New Style Trend

Looking forward a few months into the mirror of fashion, the carnal observer will note many unusual and desirable changes in the designs of men's clothing.

For the new drape shape, created for the comfort of the man who is taking

Shoulders are natural, but wide

his work and recreation strenuously in these changing times, will be a distinct departure from more closely fitting suits and overcoats seen in recent years.

To begin with, the so-called "lounge construction." That is destined to make the newer styles tremendously popular, has fullness in exactly the right places to insure maximum comfort and yet is modeled to fit the figure and emphasize the curves and angles which make for distinction in the science of tailoring. No matter how busy you may be, the soft, easy drape of these new styles will give you a look of leisure.

Shoulder padding, which would be out of place in these new drape coats, has been practically eliminated. The shoulder lines are natural and deep folds appear in the front of the coat.

These features have been somewhat emphasized in suits of lounge construction by a new type of collar which sets farther away from the side of the neck and is, therefore, less upright and noticeably faster.

This is illustrated in the figure above, as is also the high notched lapel which serves to strengthen the note of fullness across the chest and the natural shoulder line.

The coat is sharply depressed at the waist and has but two pockets, only the top one of which is used.

Combined, these new features make the wearer look broader in the shoulders and narrower in the waist.

An entirely new note is offered in pocket design. Special hand stitching is used on patch pockets to give the coat a distinctive appearance combined with a more informal touch, as illustrated below. This stitching, which is called "Franklin," is placed ¾ of an inch in from the edge of the coat and vest as well.

A French word, "jetted," has been adopted to describe another unusually stylish type of pocket to be found on the newer coats. It has no flap, but the two edges are piped to give the opening a smooth, even line.

Vests, this year are tailored to combine comfortably and stylishly with the drape coat and the new high rise trousers, which are given a decided fullness by the addition of two pleats on each leg. While the

Patch pockets with Franklin stitching

vest has six buttons, the lower one is designed to be left unbuttoned.

The preferred fabrics will be worsteds, both finished and unfinished, and Saxonies. Popular colors, among the more discerning dressers, will be brown, grey and blue grey.

Duncan Paige

Posture Class Does Wonders for Crippled Boys and Girls of the North End

EVELYN MOSCAVITOLO HARRIETT NELSON

JOE MIZZONI DOROTHY CAMPBELL

MASSAGING A WEAKENED ARM

If you have never been privileged to watch the work of the posture clinic at the North Bennet Street Industrial School, go down there and look it over. What marvelous work is being done there for injured and crippled tots. For instance, follow us on the case of Joe Mizzoni. That's Joe looking at you in the first picture. He broke his right arm. The arm was set correctly—but Joe started to use his left arm for everything—just allowing his right arm to be idle. He was taken over by Miss Dorothy Campbell of the Bouve School of Physical Education. You see her massaging Joe. Then she tricked Joe into handling small articles—taught him games in which Joe would have to use both hands. He is now nearly normal. Thanks to Miss

JOE MIZZONI DOROTHY CAMPBELL

TEACHING SAME LAD TO USE ARM

ELENA GALLOZZI ALPHONSE RUSSO

FEET EXERCISES TO MAKE POWERFUL

Campbell. Then over at the right you see Miss Harriett Nelson with three tots—Evelyn Moscavitolo, Elena Gallozzi, three, and Alphonse Russo. These tots are being taught foot exercises that made under-powered feet and legs a lot stronger. Posture work is carried on more fully in abdominal exercise—massaging. (Boston American Photos.)

Posture Class Brings Health Back to Little Children

Supposing you were four years old and had been paralyzed from birth. Supposing you had to be carried up and down stairs and were grotesque looking so that other children were shy of you and even laughed at you. Supposing you were skinny and weak and couldn't play with the other kids.

And then someone came along and took you into a big room and gave you exercises to do, and rubbed you up and down, and fed you well and carefully, and you thought it was all fun but didn't quite know what it was all about.

MEET WEEKLY

And then one day you noticed that you could use your arms a little, and a week later you could use it some more. Supposing that funny looking hump on your back began to go away, and your shoulders began to widen and your chest to swell.

Wouldn't you think that maybe that somebody was an angel and that big room heaven?

Well, that's the way a lot of children feel about the Bouve Boston school of physical education and its posture clinic for crippled and awkward children at the North Bennett st. industrial school.

Once a week the class meets in the now famous baby college, of which Miss Grace M. Caldwell is director. Students from the school, volunteer workers all come down on Thursdays at 2 p. m. For two hours they massage and instruct the children under the direction of Dr. Rachel Hardwick of the Bouve Boston school.

Some of the kids climb into the sandbox and play a swell game, lifting marbles with their toes. And while they are playing their toes are getting stronger and their feet are coming back to normal shape. Some of those feet have never been of normal shape.

Take the case of Bobby Alongi, 6. Bobby was born into the world with a distorted tummy, bow legs, and a queer hobbling way of walking. Two older brothers and sisters had been born the same way. Both had died.

CURE AND PREVENT

Bobby was taken to the posture class. Now he is as normal and healthy at six as you would wish to see. And he comes to the class every week to bring home his sister Norma, 4. She is having the same treatment.

But the class is doing more. It cures and it prevents. Children of pre-school age who have bad posture, which may develop into something worse are taught correct methods of standing and sent out straighter and healthier.

Rut lel Antonio tell you about it. "Me I could not walk. No walk at all. My momma she take me to the lady. The lady, she tell me I mus' do this and I mus' that. She teh me, long time. Then one day she hold me on my feet, and say 'walk.' And I walk."

B. U. CADETS IN LAST REVIEW

With the entire unit appearing on parade for the last time this year, the Boston University R. O. T. C. unit will hold its annual review next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock on the Boston Common athletic field. Annual awards for the individual and company competitions will be made at that time.

The parade will start from the Irvington St. Armory at 9:30 a. m. The four freshman companies will lead from here to the First Corps Cadet Armory, where the sophomore companies will join them, continuing down Charles st. to the Common.

President Daniel L. Marsh and Dean Everett W. Lord, of the college of business administration, will represent the university.

The annual inspection by the military unit by the Federal officers takes place Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 10, according to a notification issued by Col Gsnoe, commandant of the unit. Conducting the inspection this year will be Col. Joseph Gohn, in charge of National Guard affairs in New England, and Maj. John Hopkins, executive officer of the 18th Brigade.

Catholic Union in Athletic Night

Because of a conflict with the National Amateur Boxing Championships, it has been necessary for the Catholic Union of Boston to postpone the Athletic Night, Tuesday until Thursday evening, May 11. At that time, the regular program of boxing bouts, wrestling matches, and entertainment will be held.

The Union will conduct at its headquarters in Worcester sq., on Wednesday evening, May 3, a May festival and supper dance.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

-:- By Louis Sobol

A Little o' This, a Little o' That!

For weeks a group of young gels, ranging in age from 11 to 13, have been visiting the stars of "Take a Chance" backstage, solemnly interviewing Ethel Merman, Jack Haley, Sid Silvers et al. Matinee day after matinee day they've returned, hovered near the wings, gotten into everybody's way, but being cute kids nobody has had the heart to tip them off that their intrusion was beginning to wear on everybody's nerves. The daughter of a Broadway colyumist has been one of the leaders of the group and yesterday the secret leaked out when she approached her mother and asked solemnly whether it would be possible for her colyumistic papa to get them the use of the Apollo Theatre for a week and use his influence with the dramatic editors to give them "lots of publicity." Close interrogation elicited the information that the youngsters had, during the visits to the show, laboriously written out all the essential pieces of business, lines and song lyrics, ignoring everything that didn't appeal to their own sense of humor or rhythm. For three weeks they have been meeting in secret rehearsals. One prominent judge's daughter has assumed the role of Ethel Merman. The newspaperman's offspring is Sid Silvers. A fiction writer's daughter is Jack Haley. The thing is all set. The kids have $7 which they pooled together for costumes and quarter page ads in the newspapers of the city.

Such trivial matters as copyright permission, orchestrations, etc., they are ignoring entirely. Some of the gags they've changed because they "weren't funny enough." They've also rearranged some of the business so that every member of the cast will have a spot where she can come out and sing "Radio Was a Lady." This, I understand, almost precipitated the resignation of the lass who was taking Ethel Merman's role, but she was finally appeased when it was voted that the book would be altered to afford her an opportunity to sing "Underneath the Harlem Moon" by herself. Incidentally, if this youthful version of "Take a Chance" is successful, the new theatrical group plans to get busy on "Strike Me Pink." All proceeds will go to the starving children of New York—after the $2 "nut" is deducted!

Resignation!

I think that I
Shall never see
A day go by
When there won't be

At least one nincompoop to say,
In that absurdly stupid way:

"You you dare, Sharlie?"
—Wilma Ethel Crittenden.

A Bit of Broadway!

Two hometown boys who made good in the big city got up on the floor of the Paradise Restaurant Sunday night and one of them played the piano and the other sang a snatch of a song. It evoked great enthusiasm, huzzas and what not and there is every reason why it should have for most of us sensed the dramatic value of the situation. It was Jimmy Durante who sat at the piano and Eddie Cantor who sang a few bars of the song. Twenty years ago, Jimmy sat at a piano in a Coney Island jernt and Cantor, then a singing waiter, earned a few honest quarters, chanting songs for patrons who demanded—and even for patrons who didn't. Cantor never found fault with Durante's accompaniment in those days because he was too busy, as he explains, trying to remember the songs he was supposed to sing. So 20 years have passed and here they were together again—each a topnotcher in his field. Broadway loves situations like these—and so does the Bronx.

Park Avenue!

(In the Broadway manner:)

An interloper that rose, phoenix-like, from a grimy, sordid dinginess and dared fling a challenge in the teeth of the holy of holies that was Fifth ave. It finds its beginning at the foot of Murray Hill, where the shadow of the massive Seventy-first Regiment Armory falling across the roadway at 33rd street presents an impassable barrier to the march of trade that rolls up Fourth ave. There is a significance in the very circumstances of its birth, for the boulevard is a series of gradual ascents and the higher one rises, the loftier his station in life. There is a suggestion of pathos in its lower reaches, lined with old-fashioned dwellings, which even the famed hostelry at the northwest corner of 40th st. cannot wholly dispel. There is little hint of what lies beyond. The roadway rises on a series of graceful arches at Pershing Square and winds away through the mysterious fastnesses of Grand Central terminal. Through the Roosevelt Gateway and out into the sunlight. We find ourselves, Lilliputians, deep in a man-made canyon, with towering edifices on either side and a magnificent office building in our rear.

Before us, stretching beyond the horizon, lies the fabled Park ave. of song and story. On the left, we catch a glimpse of the beautiful patio of the Marguery as we pass, while beyond, on the opposite of the boulevard, the newer Waldorf rises skyward in all its magnificence. A scant stone's throw away the Ambassador makes its bid to grandeur, while some blocks northward the graceful Rita Tower rises above its fellows.

In the Broadway manner:

Park ave., a gaudy dame on the make. A swell torso, elegantly dressed from 32nd st. up to 95th but her pan and neck from 110th st. up are pockmarked and unwashed and her fat ankles and elephantine footsies in the Forties could use a little plastic surgery. Not a bad wench, Park ave., but she puts on a lot of airs, take it from me, and most of these gay baubles she wears ought to be in hock. She's gay—and she'd like to have you think she's the dormi but many a Park ave. front hides the tattered lingerie of 10th ave chiselers-male and female. Park ave. goes in for broad "A's" and longnettes but smacks over to the upper Broadway delicatessens for hot pastrami and pickles. The Broadway phoney is as honest and upright as a Trappist monk compared to the average Park ave. phoney—and the street reeks of them.

OLD HEIDELBURG
Hotel Kimball, 419 Columbus Ave.
FORMERLY HOTEL RITZ
Grand Opening Tonight
JIMMY GALLAGHER
and His Radio Orchestra
Biggest and Best in Boston
Special 8-Course Dinner Steak—Chicken—Lobster $1.00
ALSO A LA CARTE
Plenty of Parking Space—No Restrictions
No Cover Charge—Pay For What You Eat Only
Make Reservations Now. Call "George" Commonwealth 6150

Results!

they click*

*A theatrical term meaning "to get over"—succeed—produce the desired results—click!

EXCURSION
$3.50 New York
ROUND TRIP FARE
SUNDAY, APRIL 30

Going Saturday Night, April 29
Lv. Boston (So. Station) ..... 12:00 Mid.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 12:06 A.M.
Due New York ..... 6:10 A.M.

Returning Sunday Night, April 30
Lv. New York ..... 11:15 A.M.
Due Back Bay ..... 6:00 A.M.
Due Boston (So. Station) .. 6:05 A.M.
Eastern Standard Time
Via Shore Line Central Terminal

$5 New Low One Way Coach Fare on Night Train to New York, via Shore Line Route. Leaves South Station at 12:10 A. M., except Sundays. Travel on this Comfortable Coach Train and avoid highway congestion.

Limited number of tickets good only on special Coach Train, now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 47 Franklin Street.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

CONTINUING
Our Fire SALE!
REDUCTIONS FROM 40% to 80%
ELECTRIC TOASTERS - IRONS
LAMPS - WAFFLE IRONS
GRILLS - REFRIGERATORS
RADIOS - CLOCKS - MIXERS
PERCOLATORS - VACUUMS, etc.
Real chances to save. A LOT of money on good merchandise
SAGER
ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
157 Franklin Street

BYRD RESIGNS LEAGUE POST

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will henceforth devote his time to completing plans for his projected return trip to the Antarctic, his resignation as chairman of the National Economy League having been accepted with regret by the national executive committee.

It was learned the resignation was submitted to a meeting of the committee in New York yesterday. In his withdrawal, Byrd stated that the first "important engagement" of the league had been closed with the passage of the federal economy bill. He also pointed out that he had served beyond the agreed time, Dec. 6, 1932.

His resignation also contained the plea that the league must remember its promise to bring no hardship to the "really war-disabled veteran." In accepting the resignation the committee adopted a resolution commending Byrd for his distinguished public service and leadership as chairman of the league.

Noiseless Dog Show Opens Tomorrow

More than 600 entries have been received for the noiseless dog show that will open tomorrow and continue Friday and Saturday at the Louis Joseph Galleries, Boston.

Proceeds of the show will go to the Associate Nursery School jointly with the Ladies' Dog Club.

The dogs that will compete for prizes are all of china, bronze, wood, ivory, and metal.

Judges will be Mrs. Adnah Heyhart, William E. Chamberlain, and Louis Joseph.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1933

COMMITTEE DELIBERATES ON SALES TAX

SMILE FADES AT VERDICT

Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Co., faces sentence Friday in Middlesex court after being found guilty yesterday by a jury of larceny and conspiracy to bribe municipal officials. The former banker paled as the jury filed in after deliberating five hours and rendered their verdict. Boston American Photo.)

BANKER FACES LONG TERM IN PRISON

Possibility of 24 Years Ahead for McKnight; Sentence Friday

Final disposition of the case of Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Company, will be made in Middlesex Superior Court at 10 a. m. Friday.

A jury, which had listened to evidence for the past two weeks, late yesterday found McKnight guilty on indictments charging larceny, conspiracy to bribe municipal officials and receiving fees illegally after deliberating slightly more than three hours.

McKnight was pale and clenched the railing before him as the verdicts were delivered. He retained his composure and stated he had nothing to say. His secretary, Miss Emma Boud, wept as the guilty findings were announced but recovered her composure quickly.

Only a few spectators were present when the jury came in. Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop received the verdicts for the government in the absence of Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts, who had prosecuted the case.

He suggested the matter be continued until Friday and that McKnight's bail remain as it had been, $10,000 with two sureties, which is equivalent to $20,000. Judge Collins agreed and the jury was excused.

Under the guilty verdicts returned on the indictment charging larceny of $16,000 from Frankini Bros., of Medford, McKnight faces a maximum state prison sentence of five years on each of the three counts, a total of 15 years.

On each of the three indictments charging conspiracy to bribe named Medford municipal officers he faces maximum sentence of 2½ years in the house of correction. Or, the illegal fee indictment he faces a maximum sentence of one year in the house of correction, or a $5000 fine, or both, in each of the two counts.

GOV. ELY PINS FORUM MEDAL ON MRS. EVANS

Award Made in Honor of "Service to Human Welfare"

Picture on Page 2

For the most "pre-eminent service to human welfare" in the 25-year history of Ford Hall Forum Mrs. Elizabeth Glendower Evans Buck Ras Chevalier today was in possession of the first gold medal awarded by the forum.

The medal, which came as a complete surprise to the recipient as well as to the large audience at the 25th anniversary banquet was pinned on Mrs. Evans by Gov. Ely.

Similar medals will now be given annually in recognition of outstanding work on human welfare it was announced by George W. Coleman, chairman.

The citation of the board of managers described Mrs. Evans as "one who for many years has given unstintedly of her vitality, talents and resources to needy causes, to underprivileged groups and to distressed individuals.

"Her devotion has known no limit, her courage has never failed, her faith has never dimmed. An innumerable throng rise up and call her blessed." It continued.

Mrs. Evans made a short speech of acceptance after her first attempts to disclaim credit had been drowned out by cheers of the assemblage.

That some few persons had been taken into the confidence of the committee was indicated by telegrams of congratulations to Mrs. Evans which were read immediately after the award.

The messages were from Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston Evening American; William G. Thompson, one of the defense counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti; United States Senator David I. Walsh, Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania; Jane Addams, of Chicago; Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President last year, and Isabel and Basil La Follette, the latter governor of Wisconsin.

A psychiatric clinic on "The Forgotten Man" was enacted as the second half of the banquet program.

ARCHERY—ROUTS POUNDS—SPRING FEVER

MARIAN HUGHES

ANN HOPKINS

The whole archery world as it revolves around Greater Boston archery followers seems to thoroughly agree with edicts from Simmons College to effect that archery is great weight reducer and chaser of the old villain: SPRING FEVER. Nearly 100 students have taken to the bow and arrow. That's good hard work—but then there is the chasing of arrows those that hit and those that miss. This means much good spring exercise. One of the archers said yesterday "there is no better way of curing spring fever." The archers are Marilyn Hughes (left) and Ann Hopkins who are both ardent fans.

GOODWIN URGES NEW TAX ON 'DODGERS'

Retail Trade Board Voices Objection to Plan Considered

The Legislative Committee on Taxation will meet in executive session tomorrow to act upon Governor Ely's program for raising $20,000,000 through the imposition of a new tax on the gross receipts of Massachusetts corporations and the repeal of the dividends tax rates.

In the course hour of the public hearing the committee was deluged with protests from business men against the imposition of new taxes proposed.

GOODWIN PROTESTS

Frank G. Goodwin, head of the Retail Trade Board, in addressing the committee, protested strongly to the cutting of exemptions from $2500 to $1500 under the income tax law, and the doing away with the $200 deduction for each dependent child under 18 years of age.

Goodwin, however, was in favor of the Governor's proposal to increase the tax on gross receipts from 2 per cent to 3 per cent.

An advocate of taxing intangibles for years, Goodwin said it was with considerable satisfaction that he now read of the Governor's conversion to the principle. But instead of imposing a 6 per cent tax on these "wealthy tax dodgers," Goodwin urged a 10 per cent levy. He said it would yield $15,000,000 instead of the $5,000,000 counted upon by the Governor.

INTEREST DOMINATE

He was against the sales tax saying that it would be inequitable and would even fall more upon those now on the public welfare lists.

He made it plain that there are not jackets upon forcing this legislature from the rocks when have remained on the rocks for a number of years when salaries are cut from 10 to 15 per cent.

A number of questions hurled at him by Rep. Ralph Otis, of Pittsfield, were met by Goodwin's reliance with the functioning of the Legislature. He declared that the General Court had been elected by the voters that the financial interests seek the opinion and the President and that they have no control the members in such committee appointments.

SALES TAX FOUGHT

Strenuous opposition to the sales tax came from Patrick A. O'Connell, representing the Retail Trade Board. He declared that it would retard business and might even be confiscatory. He said it would subject the merchants of the state to competition from surrounding states. He gave figures to show the steadily declining profits in the retail stores. Many, he said, are operating at a loss.

He brought out that even in the prosperity year of 1929 retailers' profits were only eight-tenths of 1 per cent average in the most favorable group of department stores.

In every state where it has been tried, he said, it would be [illegible] reduce [illegible]

CODMAN OFFERS TAX PLAN

He declared forcefully that wages [illegible] have gone far enough [illegible] and that what would [illegible] more on the cost of merchandise.

[illegible] Codman, of Lincoln, told the committee that the method of raising state funds should be on the basis of ability to pay and should be in no way [illegible] with a higher tax on [illegible] a municipal taxes on buildings. Taxes on buildings, he said, were [illegible] business [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and was [illegible] against the hoarding of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Kingsbury, representing the [illegible] asked that his profession be exempted from [illegible] law as the [illegible] were now paying 10 per [illegible] the fellow [illegible] This same request came also from [illegible]

MULHERN ASKS PHONE PROBE

Charges that the Public Utilities Commission was unable or unwilling to handle the investigation of telephone rates and that there was sufficient evidence to warrant a legislative probe of the situation were made before the House Ways and Means committee.

Rep. Paul McDonald, of Chelsea, urged an investigation by a special commission, including legislators. He is author of the resolve calling for a probe of rates and charges and service furnished by the telephone company. He hissed the manner in which the commission has acted.

Former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, of Boston, objected to the manner in which the Public Utilities Commission has handled the rate case and said he had no faith in them.

TRIO JAILED IN AUTO THEFTS

Three men started long terms in State prison and the others in the House of Correction today, after being found guilty in connection with the auto theft ring which State police have been probing for some time.

The men are Frank Dimonda, 50, of Tyngsboro, who was sentenced to 2½ to 3½ years in State prison, Edward Cartier, 27, of North Andover, 15 months in the House of Correction and James H. Allott, 30, of Tyngsboro, 20 months in the House of Correction.

Sentence was imposed in Middlesex Superior Court yesterday by Judge Walter L. Collins. The court was told the trio were engaged in dismantling stolen cars and disposing of the parts. Their arrest and conviction is believed to have halted the activities of the ring.

QUINCY FIGHTS NAVY SHUTDOWN

Mayor Charles A. Ross and the Quincy Chamber of Commerce were planning today to lodge strenuous protests with the Navy Department against any proposal to abandon the Squantum naval reserve air base.

The closing of the base would throw 33 men out of work. This number includes 20 permanently employed naval men, two reserve officers and 11 civilians.

Indications that the base which has more than a half million dollars in equipment and buildings was to be abandoned came yesterday with the disclosure that proposals for increasing the landing field at a cost of $6000 had been cancelled by the government.

Mayor Attacks Hultman for Protest on Police Pay Cut

Protest of police pay cuts was branded "unworthy" today by Mayor Curley in a caustic reply of the mayor to Police Commr. Hultman's plea for reconsideration.

Blame for the cuts was passed on by Curley to the Governor and Legislature, from whom permission for the cuts was secured and he charged the commissioner was more concerned with the business of politics than with the business of the administration of the police department.

In his protest, Hultman pointed out that his department could not establish the five-per week of other departments without requiring an increase in personnel.

He added:

"Although officers on the police force have only one day off in eight, with no holidays, they are calling upon time after time to perform many hours of extra duty, for which they receive, nor do they expect, added compensation."

HEIRESS GOES IN HIDING

Miss Helen G. Parsons, of Commonwealth ave., Allston, who inherited $250,000 in the will of her childhood sweetheart Frederick A. Hawes, Worcester merchant, was in seclusion today.

Attorneys who attempted to locate her for notification first found that she had been absent two weeks from her Allston apartment. They later found that she was registered at a Worcester hotel, near that in which Hawes died.

Clerks at the hotel said Miss Parsons left there for Boston. It was learned that she visited a Boston bank and then went into seclusion without calling at her apartment.

Boy Scouts March on Boston for Annual Convention

Boy Scouts executive, council delegates and others were convening on Boston today from all parts of New England for the annual meeting of Region One of the Boy Scouts of America at the Hotel Statler.

The chief feature of the [illegible] conference is a banquet tomorrow evening at which the speakers will be Dr. Ames O. Squier, chief physician at Sing Sing prison, Marshall Field III, merchant prince of Chicago and New York; and Dr. James E. West, chief national scout executive.

Dr. Squire has been connected with Sing Sing for 25 years and how many weeks in jail on to boss from the confidences he has heard from criminals.

The conference opens at 9 a. m. with a general meeting, following executive committee meetings, after which the various groups will make their reports at a forum led by Dr. West.

A pageant play "34 ghtin' Thru the Sword" will be presented by troop 4 Brookline and more boys of Brookline district, Boston Council, [illegible]

MAYORS SEEK AID OF ELY

A committee of the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts headed by Mayor Curley, Boston, [illegible]

[illegible] Governor Ely [illegible] the annual [illegible] Hotel Statler [illegible] at 6 o'clock [illegible] evening for a [illegible] discussion of problems [illegible]

[illegible] Governor's general relief bill [illegible] would be approved under the Wagner law.

At a meeting [illegible] mayors voted to support Gov. Ely's [illegible] for the relief of cities and towns. They will confer with the senators and representatives [illegible] urge them to support the [illegible]

They will also notify their senators and congressmen [illegible] the permanent appointment of the Wickersham commission [illegible]

PAROLED MAN IN LINEUP

James J. Burke, paroled state prisoner, who was picked up in Federal st. Monday night as an alleged bad check passer, will be placed in a police headquarters lineup for possible identification by victims of the spurious checks today.

Burke was picked out of the lineup yesterday by two women and two men, as the passer of worthless checks ranging from $10 to $20.

Racial Conference Held

An inter-racial conference will take place today at the oBston Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Race Relations Committee Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

WAGE INCREASE IN STONEHAM

Differences between the Cuetara Brothers Shoe Co., Stoneham, and 225 workers, who have been on strike since last Friday, have been settled and the workers have voted to return to their benches today.

The vote to return was taken at a meeting of workers last night. Earlier in the day the owners had agreed to recognize the National Shoe Workers' Association and increase wages 10 per cent.

Jobless Probe Ended

Providence, April 26 (AP)—Governor Green today vetoed a measure passed by the General Assembly continuing the investigation by an unemployment relief commission.

No Hiding Menace to Speeders

No Quincy policeman may hide behind trees police billboards and what not to arrest unsuspecting motorists this year according to the summer traffic rules laid down by Chief Ernest H. Bishop.

Motorcycle and other officers must be out in the open when they are watching for highway violations, he added.

Chief Bishop said the rule was promulgated because he believes prevention of speeding by the presence of officers on the street is more important than the arrests of a few after the speeding has been accomplished.

Star's Sister Also Secretly Wed

The Pescosolido family of Newton scored two in as many days in the secret marriage mart.

Announcement of the secret of Miss Ellen D. Pescosolido, 20, followed that of her brother, Carl Pescosolido, Harvard football and track star.

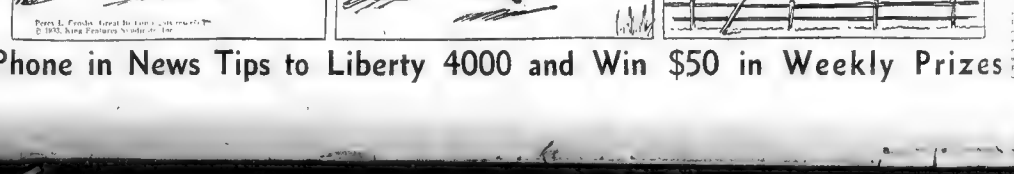
The athlete revealed that he had been married for nearly two years. His sister kept her secret three months. Her husband is Francy J. Thomas of a Newton plumbing contractor.

Bank Pays Bill, So Water Stays On

Through the move of a Cambridge bank, 21 Allston [illegible] were assured of water today after [illegible] experiencing a shutoff with [illegible] week at their Brighton ave. apartments. Boston officials [illegible] to find the [illegible] owners of the [illegible] buildings were past $1200 for the [illegible] water bill by the bank [illegible] to care for unemployment [illegible] when bonds the mortgage on the [illegible] real estate.

SKIPPY—His Vaulting Ambition

By PERCY CROSBY



Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

This Is Life

Prof. Rogers' daily column will be found on the Editorial Page.

St. Ignatius Guild to Hold Penny Sale

The annual Penny Sale under the auspices of the St. Ignatius Guild will be held in Boston College High School gymnasium, James st., Thursday evening. Proceeds are donated to the Jesuit Novitiate at Shadowbrook, and Weston College. Mrs. George Evanson is chairman of an active committee.

Hayward Tamkin Is Winner in Oratory

[illegible] prize in the Senior Oratorical [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] was awarded to Hayward Tamkin of Boston. The [illegible] of $15 was awarded to James McGuire of Boston. The [illegible] were Russell D. Green, Carlton Spencer and Louis Nostro.

Contractor Cleared on Dynamite Charge

The case of A. Lawrence Fredette, [illegible] of Westwood [illegible] charged with [illegible] of dynamite, [illegible] meeting [illegible] of explosives [illegible] a road building job [illegible] was opened by Dist. Atty. [illegible] case [illegible]

Visit of Circus to Garden Is Limited to One Week; Lois Moran as Guest Director

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Good news for the youngsters—and for their elders, also. The big circus, Mr. Ringling's favorite exposition in arts, thrills and natural history, will move into Boston Garden on May 8 for a week's stay. The exploiters have invaded the town to carry their message of a bigger and better entertainment. There must be something to it, for Ora Parks, adroit master of public relations for the Ringlings, explains that Boston is limited to a single week instead of the customary nine days because New York will not surrender on a three weeks' engagement and insists upon a fourth. That gives Manhattan an extra week, while three days are being pilfered from Boston. What is most important, in some respects, is that Clyde Beatty, magic animal trainer, who has been leading his growling lions and tigers around Hollywood pictures lots, has rejoined the circus and will become its major feature.

* * *

Lois Moran has turned collegiate. The diminutive "first lady" in "Of Thee I Sing," has accepted an invitation to become guest director for the Harvard Dramatic Club and will make her first appearance with the player-boys across the Charles tomorrow afternoon. She will assist at a rehearsal of "The Watched Pot," a comedy by H. H. Munro, which the club is to present at two performances in Brattle Hall, in association with Radcliffe students, on May 4 and 5. Miss Moran, we are told, takes her new assignment seriously and proposes to follow it through to the end, which, in this case, includes a dance that is to follow the opening performance.

Lois Moran

* * *

News continues to filter through the main channels concerning Raymond Moore's South Shore operations at Dennis and Cohasset. It is now made known that Mr Moore has leased the Town Hall Auditorium at Cohasset for his labors in that region. The Cape Playhouse at Dennis will continue as central headquarters. Among the changes in personnel, Alexander Dean, assistant director of the dramatic department at Yale University, has been engaged to direct 10 plays which Mr. Moore will bring to the Dennis playhouse next summer. The formation of an advisory board to assist in the selection of plays, is also made known by Mr. Moore. This board will consist of Owen Golden, Vicki Baum, Barrett Clark, Rachel Crothers, Alexander Dean, Melville Hammond, Kenyon Nicholson, Winchell Smith and Austin Strong.

* * *

Further north in New England the Barnstormers of Tamworth, N. H., are planning for busy days and happy nights. The third season will start in July and will carry to the summer colony in the White Mountain region such good plays as "Dangerous Corner," by J. B. Priestly; "The Late Christopher Bean," by Sidney Howard; "Goodbye Again," by Allan Scott and George Haight; "The Youngest," by Philip Barry, and "The Man Who Changed His Name," by Edgar Wallace. The manager of these hot weather exercises will be Francis Grover Cleveland, who served in similar capacity last season. The stage direction will be conducted by Edward P. Goodnow.

Movie Clock

RKO-KEITH — "So This Is Africa"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:03, 2:41, 5:14, 7:47, 10:25.
FINE ARTS—"Boys in Uniform"; p. m., 1:50, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
EXETER—"State Fair"; p. m., 3:05, 6:40, 9:10.
UPTOWN—"State Fair" p. m., 2:49, 5:18, 7:47, 10:16.
GAYETY—"As the Devil Commands"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 12:45, 3:45, 9:45.
HOWARD—"Okay America"; 12:48, 8:45.
TREMONT—"After the Ball"; a. m., 9:30, 11:30; p. m., 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.
PARAMOUNT—"Central Airport"; a. m., 9, 11:34; p. m., 2:08, 4:42, 7:16, 9:50.
STATE — "Secrets"; p. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55.
SCOLLAY—"Pick Up"; a. m., 11:31; p. m., 3:33, 6:07, 8:10.
ORPHEUM — "Oliver Twist"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:26, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50.
BOWDOIN SQ — "Rasputin"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 4:05, 9:10.
METROPOLITAN — "Cavalcade"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 2:40, 4:20, 7:05, 10:00.
FENWAY—"Central Airport"; p. m., 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:56.
MODERN—"Blondie Johnson"; a. m., 9, 11:35; p. m., 2:10, 4:44, 7:18, 9:57.

Bob Emery on Bill

Bob Emery, known to thousands as "Big Brother," and his own "Radio Rascals," will be an added feature, beginning tomorrow, at the Bowdoin Square. Harmonica playing, singing, dancing, and a number of special features are included in Big Brother's presentation.

"Prosperity Jubilee" Programs for RKO

RKO announces a "Prosperity Jubilee" commencing Friday at the Keith-Boston and Sunday at Keith's. At Keith's "The Kiss Before the Mirror" has been booked while the stage has seven acts headed by the RKO Roxy Ensemble. At the Keith-Boston Lionel Barrymore in "Sweepings" will hold the screen and Sam Jack Kaufman, in his seventh week as music master, is arranging another gala stage treat.

Uptown Theater

"State Fair" will be held over to run today, Thursday and Friday at the Uptown. The co-feature will be "Parole Girl" with Mae Clarke. For the past three days "State Fair" has been playing to capacity.

PEPPING IT UP ON STAGE AND SCREEN

RKO B. F. Keith's is celebrating Vaudeville Week. In token thereof the theater currently has nine acts of variety, termed "Rhapsody in Black and White." In addition, there is hilarity on screen, for the film is "So This Is Africa," with Wheeler-Woolsey whoopee.

Local Boys Make Good in Films

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

George Kraska of the Fine Arts is again pioneering. He will tonight become the first among picture theater men to "stage" an amateur film show. There will be three premieres, the films made by Bostonians, right here in the old home town. Two of them are prize winners in amateur competition.

This idea became a hobby with the writer through the enthusiasm of Joseph De Phoure, a former theater stiff expert who bought him a small motion picture camera and began "shooting" here and there in our midst. It wasn't long before his films were attracting attention of amateur organizations; and one he took of the last total eclipse of the sun has been declared the best taken by anyone of that event. It has been shown to various scientific bodies.

Then young De Phoure became a producer and director. For amateur purposes he made short length photoplays. He is a member of the Boston Cinamateur Club, whose interest was quickly secured in a public presentation of its members' best achievements. So tonight at 8 o'clock Manager Kraska is turning his screen over to these youths. Kraska has been a world pioneer in installing a dozen or more novelties; this is another feather in his cap.

The films to be shown tonight are: "Pipe Dreams," by J. De Phoure and E. Atkins; "What Price Dirty Dishes," by L. Green; and "Can Do, the Magician," by R. McGowan.

SHIRLEY HAS A SECRET

Shirley Grey, featured player in "Terror Aboard," just runs film on the new Paramount and Fenway program tomorrow.

Your neighborhood theater directory, Louella O. Parsons' column and other theater news on page 7.

JORDAN HALL
Joan REDETZI—Cellist
Felix FOX—Pianist
Isabelle FRENCH—Soprano
JOINT CONCERT & RECITAL
APRIL 29th
Commencement Chickering's
100th ANNIVERSARY
TICKETS FREE
While Ample Hall—115 Boylston St.

Amusements

Loew's ORPHEUM
Washington Street and Hamilton Place
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
ENDS TOMORROW
On Screen—First Time in Boston
OLIVER TWIST
with Dickie Moore, Irving Pichel
Extra! ROSEVELT, the Man of the Year
Prices Till 2 P.M. 25c Today Matinees 25c Children up to 6 p.m.—10c
Evenings 30c Sundays 40c
STARTS FRIDAY
Joan CRAWFORD
Gary COOPER
in Today We Live
with Robt. Young-Franchot Tone
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
NEW ALL-STAR ACTS

Loew's STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St.
ENDS TOMORROW
Mary Pickford-Leslie Howard
in "SECRETS"
United Artists Picture
Comedy—Travelaugh—News
Prices All Evenings 25c Matinees 40c
Children up to 6 p.m.—10c
Starts Friday
Lionel
BARRYMORE
In "Looking Forward"
with Benita Hume-Phillips Holmes

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 25c
Huntington, Mass. Ave. Cont. from 1 P.M.
BUSINESS DEMANDS A HOLD OVER TO FRIDAY
WILL POSITIVELY CLOSE IN
"STATE FAIR" JANET GAYNOR
Also "PAROLE GIRL," Mae Clarke

NEW GAYETY
Mae CLARKE AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
MARIAN MARSH "DARING DAUGHTERS"

BOWDOIN SQ. 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS
with JOHN-ETHEL-LIONEL BARRYMORE
MAE CLARKE in "PARDLE GIRL" and "DEVIL COMMANDS"
BARGAIN NIGHT MONDAY 25c WITH EXTRA ACT
CON TOLIVERO, MAE EMERY & MEMBERS

KEITH'S BOSTON
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
in "SO THIS IS AFRICA"
9 BIG ACTS—80 STAGE STARS
Bryan Cooper & Band Adelaide Hall Brooks Fontana—Other Stars, Larry Flint-Patha News
Zena Pitts-Slim Summerville in "OUT ALL NIGHT"
9 Giant Acts—Sam Jack Kaufman 16 Girls—Cartoon—Pathe News

MAJESTIC $1 MAT. TODAY
ROMBERG'S FRAGRANT MUSICAL ROMANCE
BLOSSOM TIME
Evs. 50c to $2 Plus Tax. Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax

MAJESTIC—NEXT MON.—Seats Now
The STUDENT PRINCE
Evs. 50c to $2—$a1 Mats. 50c to $1.50
Wed. Mats. 50c to $1 Plus Tax

SHUBERT MAT. TODAY
OF THEE I SING
ORIGINAL CAST WITH WILLIAM GASTON
100,000 GRAM-VICTOR RECORDS
Evs. 50c to $3 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax

COLONIAL Evs. at 8:30 Mat. Today 2:30
LAST 4 PERFORMANCES
GEORGE M. COHAN
In the funniest play in America
PIGEONS AND PEOPLE
Prices All Performances 50c to $2 Plus Tax
NEXT MON.—UPPER—SEATS NOW
The THEATRE GUILD, Inc., presents the WORLD PREMIERE of Shaw-Bunn's adaptation of Chiarelli's Comedy
The MASK and the FACE
with JUDITH ANDERSON, STANLEY RIDGES and Others

WILBUR LAST 3 TIMES $1 Mat. Today
America's Greatest All Colored Revue
"HIDE-HO"
with JULES BLEDSOE
Evs. 50c-$2—Mats. 50c-75c-$1.50

HOLLIS— Liberty 3711
Evs. 8:15 Mats. 2:15
The ORIGINAL & WORLD FAMOUS
ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
Direct from Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Ireland
MAT. TODAY—"Far-Off Hills."
TONIGHT "Riders" & "The Playboy"
Week Nov. Nothing—Prices 10c to $1.
Mats. 50c to $1.50 Plus 10% Tax.

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Regis Toomey & Evelyn Knapp in "State Trooper"
Janet Gaynor & Will Rogers in "State Fair"

THE OLD HOWARD GEORGIA SOTHERN and "B G SENSATION"
BURLESQUERS
"SLIDING BILLY" WATSON • EDDIE DALE
MATINEE DAILY—ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW $1.50 & $1.00
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

FINE ARTS Thrill-ing Film of a Boy's Love for His Father!
"BOYS in UNIFORM"

Popular Prices Now Make It EASY! Possible for the Entire Family to See
CAVALCADE
PICTURE OF THE GENERATION
with Diana Wynyard Clive Brook
—On the Stage—
An Fabulous Program
"DOWN THRU THE AGES"
Twice Daily at 2:30 Plus Selected Photoplay Program
REGINALD BOARDMAN
Presenting a Program of Stage Artists
"The Song of the Eagle"
and a Splendid Cast
METROPOLITAN

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Last Times Today "CENTRAL AIRPORT" "HELLO SISTER!"
TOMORROW YOU WILL FALL UNDER HIS OCCULT SPELL! YOU CAN'T RESIST HIM!
WARREN WILLIAM CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in The MIND READER
LOOK INTO THE FUTURE! One of the Big Entertainment Events of This World Packed Movie Year
on the same program "TERROR ABROAD" John Halliday-Charlie Rogers Neil Hamilton-Shirley Grey

MODERN JOAN BLONDELL-CHESTER MORRIS "BLONDIE JOHNSON" ALL-STAR CAST—ON THE STAGE "THE REVUE OF REVUES"
SCOLLAY Biggest Show Value in N. E. SYLVIA SIDNEY—"PICK UP" 6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

Wash. St. at Temple Pl. OLYMPIA Wed. Thurs. Fri.
Fay Wray—Lionel Atwill "MYSTERY OF WAX MUSEUM"
Scollay Square

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
Mat. 2 Eve. 8 Doors Open 1:30 Phone Ralston 0900
ALSTON STA. 4410 SECRET BY BRIL "FOLLOW THE LEADER" Ed. (Fatty Chase) Wynn Tinnin—25 Laugh Street Feds
CAPITOL ALLSTON Evs. 7:30 & 9:3 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax JOHN, ETHEL and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS" Continuous Program to OUR READERS Matinee Today

BRIGHTON CENTER
STA. 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON Evs. 1000 Seats 25c Last Times Shorts Shown in "PRIVATE JONES" Fay Wray-Lionel Atwill "Mysteries of the Wax Museum"

CAMBRIDGE
CUMM-ORTZ CENTRAL SQ. "STATE FAIR" HELD OVER! DANE WEEMS & HILL BILLIES Mat. and Tue. Jack Holt "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY" Lupe Velez Reynolds Mat.
HARVARD Kirk & Lawrence Stage Show Wed. Night Ernest Artist "The King's Vacation" Basil Rathbone Hero-Nue Clarke "As the Devil Commands"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Snitch Workout Bit "42nd STREET" with 14 Stars and 200 Girls John, Clark Nue Clarke "Parole Girl"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 6040 CODMAN SQ. First Showing in Provincial Towns "OUR BETTERS" Nue Clarke-Phillips Holmes Comedy—Variety Cartoon "LAST LAP"
FIELDS TAL. 3200 Jimmy Cagney in "Hard to Handle" Barbara Stanwyck "Ladies They Talk About"
MORTON GEN. 6300 Barbara Stanwyck "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT" Jimmy Cagney "Hard to Handle"
STRAND DUDLEY 0 James Dunn-Sally Eilers "SAILOR'S LUCK" Carole Lombard-Jack Holt "From Hell to Heaven"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3200 Regis Toomey "The GARGLE FAMILY" "King's Vacation" Nancy Carroll Cary Grant "Woman Accused"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Blodgett 3200 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 Janet Gaynor "FARMER TAKES A WIFE" "FROM HEAVEN" Sally Eilers, Warner Baxter "SAILOR'S LUCK"

NEWTON
NEWTON PARAMOUNT 2 1-2 Hrs. 25-40 42nd ST Lee Tracy "Private Jones"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Fay Wray-Lionel Atwill "MYSTERY OF WAX MUSEUM" Cary Grant-Nancy Carroll "WOMAN ACCUSED" George Arliss in "KING'S VACATION" Wanderville Tonight, Dec. Gambling Show at 7:45

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Mat. 2:15 Eve. 7:15 "STATE FAIR" & Big Stars Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Parachute Jumper"
SHAWMUT Eve. 7:30 Play Screens Tonight Tony Grant-Nancy Carroll "The Woman Accused" Janet Gaynor-Will Rogers "STATE FAIR" Constance Bennett "OUR BETTERS"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 2 Eve. 7:45 RALPH BELLAMY SALLY EILERS "Second Hand Wife" Big Musical-Revue Week "MIGHTY LIKE THE BEAST"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WAL. 3840 Janet Gaynor-Will Rogers Sally Eilers-Warner Baxter "STATE FAIR" Constance Bennett "OUR BETTERS"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON TAL. 3200 5 Acts Vaudeville Every Night Make-Believe Ballroom FACE OF MARY HOLMES Adrienne Ames Scott Mannors Double Bill Big Show Starting 7:30

Has LUXURY ROBBED WOMEN of their COURAGE?

This is a drama of great loyalties, of those things of the heart that touch us deeply. No matter how we judge these true-to-life characters, their story grips our sympathetic hearts, thrills us!

Was She To Blame?

It was a difficult choice for her to make... she hadn't the courage to give up the loves and luxuries of her pampered life. She deserted while her husband's fortunes crumbled about him.

He Was Loyal!

As the old employee, discharged after many years' service, Lionel Barrymore gives a performance so true, so tender that you'll never forget it. In a moment of magnificent drama he gives new courage to the failing spirits about him.

Genius Made It!

Because this picture concerns one of the most powerful human subjects of our time, M-G-M selected for its making the famed director Clarence Brown, and for its star he cast Lionel Barrymore.

Pres. Roosevelt's Title

President Roosevelt, after seeing this picture, gave the producers permission to use the title of his own book "Looking Forward."

Lionel BARRYMORE in CLARENCE BROWN'S screen masterpiece
LOOKING FORWARD
with LEWIS STONE, Benita Hume, Elizabeth Allan, Phillips Holmes
From the play "Service" by C. L. Anthony Directed by Clarence Brown
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER-COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
STARTS FRIDAY LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST.

BATTLING NATS INVADE FENWAY TO TACKLE SOX

MR. BOSTON

Hodapp Hitting .412 | *Dempsey on Defensive*
Sets Pace in A. L. | *Jews War on Max*
Has Real Courage | *Charity Mat Show*

By JACK CONWAY

Johnny Hodapp, Red Sox second baseman, is today the leading batter in the American League with an average of .412. Behind those figures is a story of courage and determination.

Mr. Boston

Back in 1930, Hodapp was slapping out his singles, doubles and triples for Cleveland. He had a batting average of .356 when he broke a leg during a baseball game.

There is no sentiment in baseball, and Cleveland probably felt that Hodapp's injury would place his future very much behind him. So Johnny was let go to the White Sox.

Hodapp tried hard to make good with the White Sox, but a jinx appeared to be chasing him. He suffered an injury to his ankle which put him out of the game. Baseball folks said Hodapp's underpinning would always trouble him. The White Sox did not have any place for such a type and sent the Cincinnati resident to the Red Sox.

It was said at the time that even a one-legged ball player was better than some of the young men who were drawing salaries from the Red Sox.

I watched Hodapp play second base for the Sox in the opening game of the season against the Yankees and in the second game of their series with the Athletics. He gave amazing exhibitions of fielding. He was all over the diamond, stopped blazing grounders and raced into the outfield to pull down what ordinarily would have been singles.

Meanwhile Johnny Hodapp kept hitting the ball as he did when in Cleveland in 1930. In yesterday's game against the Athletics, Hodapp roared out front in the American League batting race when he got a double and two singles. His side kick, Big Alexander, was the American League batting king last season. Alex says he soon will be pressing Johnny for league honors. Meanwhile the Red Sox will bat many a ball game out of the well known fire.

* * *

Tom Oliver Will Give Red Sox Needed Strength

I was glad to see Rebel Tom Oliver in center field. He will give the Sox some of the defensive strength which they have been lacking. He will cover center field, and also race into left and into right fields. He is one of the greatest judges ofa fly ball in the American League. He also is possessed of brilliant speed.

Oliver is not rated as good a batter as Smead Jolley, but he managed to do pretty well during his first day back in the lineup. He punched out two hits. Of course Oliver will not continue to bat as well as he did yesterday, but the Sox can afford to carry along one outfielder who is only a fair hitter now that Hodapp has stepped out as the best batter in the American League.

Marty McManus has also been giving a splendid account of himself at the bat. It has been years since the Red Sox have had as good a batting punch as they now possess.

Looks as if Washington will receive a torrid reception in the present series.

* * *

Dempsey Must Battle Drive Against Schmeling

I would suggest to Jack Dempsey that he get into action on the New York front as soon as possible if he is to save the position of the Max Schmeling-Max Baer 15-round bout which is booked for the Yankee Stadium on June 8. I find there is a terrific drive against the show by Jewish fans in New York. Thousands of letters have been sent ont asking Jews to remain away from the show. In New York, as in most other big cities, thousands of Jews attend major boxing matches. In Boston, no boxing show has ever been a success on a Jewish holiday. The same condition is even more true in New York.

When Joe Jacobs was in Boston with Schmeling and Dempsey, he told me he expected the Schmeling-Baer show would draw $300,000. It now looks as if the match would do well if it hits $125,000. Boxing shows go cold over night, especially when there is the wrong type of racial agitation surrounding them.

If Dempsey and Jacobs are kept on the defense, they will be unable to arouse a great deal of interest in the fight itself. Any politician could tell Dempsey that a man is licked when he is kept busy defending himself. Dempsey, when an active fighter, never went in for a defense. He knew that to win he must attack.

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

Paul Bowser has agreed with Mayor Curley to stage another wrestling show for the mayor's welfare fund at the Boston Garden on May 16 . . . The fund will receive a percentage of the gross receipts . . . Bibber McCoy writes from Toronto he has been signed for several more wrestling matches in Canada . . . Andy Callahan's injured jaw has been pronounced okay by his doctor . . . Andy will be back in the gym boxing in another month . . . He tells me he only weighs 148 pounds . . . Contrary to expectations, he did not pack on weight during his long layoff . . . Jose Santa, taller than even Primo Carnera, meets Gene Stanton of Cleveland in a 10 round bout at Fall River tonight . . . I like Santa to win . . . Paul Bowser got his first peek of Jumping Joe Savoldi when he knocked out Count Zarynoff at the Garden . . . He thinks he is a marvelous athlete . . . Savoldi jumped in the air and kicked over Zarynoff so quickly, ringside observers are divided on the question of whether Jumping Joe braced himself by holding onto the ropes . . . If Savoldi meets Ed Don George, Boston, not New York, will get the match . . . The Savoldi-Browning bout, if it takes place, is set for New York where it is a natural.

Baseball Standings

National League	Won	Lost	P.C.	American League	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	7	3	.778	New York	8	3	.800
New York	6	3	.714	Chicago	6	3	.727
Philadelphia	6	5	.600	Cleveland	6	4	.545
St. Louis	5	5	.500	Detroit	5	4	.444
Brooklyn	5	6	.455	Washington	6	6	.500
Cincinnati	4	6	.400	Boston	4	6	.400
BOSTON	3	5	.375	Detroit	5	6	.455
Chicago	3	6	.333	BOSTON	4	7	.364
				Philadelphia	4	8	.333
				St. Louis	3	9	.250

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St Louis

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Boston—2
New York at Philadelphia
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At St Louis
Pittsburgh . 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 9 1
St. Louis . 1 0 0 1 4 2 0 0 x—8 10 1

At New York
Brooklyn . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 2
New York . 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—4 11 0

At Philadelphia
Boston . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1
Philadelphia . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—1 3 0

At Cincinnati
Chicago . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 1
Cincinnati . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—2 5 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston
Philadelphia . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1
Boston . 1 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 x—6 10 1

At Washington
New York . 0 0 1 1 4 0 1 3 x—10 11 1
Washington . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1

At Cleveland
St Louis . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 7 0
Cleveland . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—1 5 0

Detroit at Chicago—Postponed, snow.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

TRIBE STARTS SERIES WITH DODGERS

Brooklyn, April 26—Boston's Braves are back in Brooklyn today for a two-game series with the Dodgers. To say the Warriors are delighted would be putting it most mildly.

When they left here for Philadelphia last Sunday evening, they were celebrating a three-game streak. They haven't won a game since.

It took the Phils a dozen innings to whip the McKechnietmen on Monday, but the Shotten sluggers won with ease in regulation distance, yesterday, by a count of 7 to 1.

"If I never see that Quaker bandbox again, it will be too soon," McKechnie remarked on his arrival here. "That park always has my club jinxed. Back on a real big league diamond such as the Dodgers boast, we'll get going again.

Harry "Sort" Seibold, who was expected to hurl yesterday, will go to the hill for the visitors this p. m. Owen Carroll, former Holy Cross ace, is due for the Careymen. Each of these flingers won his only start to date.

With Dick Bartell setting the pace with four goubles in as many times up the Phils hammered Frankhouse, Fallenstein and Mancuso for a dozen safeties in the Sleepy Town finals. The Braves would have gone scoreless, despite nine bingles off Ed Holley if Wally Berger hadn't come through with his first home run of the season.

PHILADELPHIA

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Wallis, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bartel, ss	4	2	4	1	4	0
Klein, rf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Hurst, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Lee, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Davis, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Finn, 2b	4	0	2	2	6	0
Warner, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Holley p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals ..	33	4	11	27	11	0

BRAVES

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Maranville, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Cochrane'rich	1	0	0	0	0	0
Welch, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tabeshki, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Berger, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hogan, c	4	0	0	5	2	0
Worthington, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Tegavinos, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Frankhouse, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fallenstein, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zachary	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mancuso, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Oknotbe	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	6	24	13	0

Phillies . 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 x—3
Braves . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Batted for Frankhouse in 6th.
Batted for Fallenstein in 7th.
Batted for Maranville in 7th.
Two-base hits—Tabeshki, Bartell 1, Davis. Clark, Klein, Worthington 2, Holley. Home runs—Davis, Berger. Losing pitcher—Frankhouse. Umpires—Klem and Stark.

"CAY" FACES HARD FIGHT

Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, former Boston College and Fordham coach, faces a difficult time for there are prospects that he may lose compensation from the government for severe injuries he sustained in the World War.

"Cay," in poor health, some time ago decided to try chicken farming at a farm in Marshfield, but is unable to coach. If the government compensation, which he merited when shattered in the World War by an exploding shell, is lacking, his problem will become acute. The Iron Major has planned to move to Marshfield with his wife and eight of his nine children.

Strong Husky Nine Host to Norwich

Northeastern's varsity baseball nine, undefeated in three starts, meets Norwich at Huntington Field tomorrow afternoon. The Huskies have shown the best brand of pitching in years, three hurlers holding their opponents to nine hits and two runs in 27 innings.

Northeastern has tallied 24 runs in its three games, six against Colby and Worcester, and 12 at Panzer Field when Krasker leads the hitters with .625, then follow Joe Wignot 400, Ned Murray .363, Harry Bedell .333, Pie Traynor and Capt. Johnny Gross with .300 each.

Harvard, Columbia Nines in Twin Bill

New York, April 26 (AP)—Columbia University, leader in the Eastern intercollegiate baseball league with five straight victories, will meet Harvard in a double header at Cambridge Saturday. The twin bill will dispose of the game recently postponed in New York.

Optimists Retain Class A Polo Title

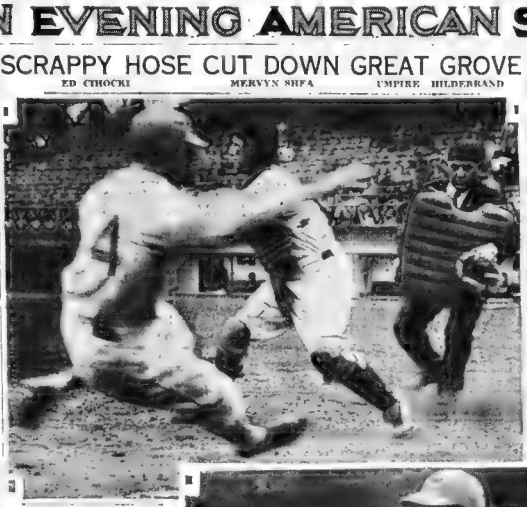
Chicago, April 26 (AP)—Winston Guest's New York Optimists, successfully defended their Class "A" indoor polo championship, defeating the Sixth Corps Area team from Fort Sheridan, Ill., 16 to 8. The New Yorkers gave the army team a four goal handicap.

Stein Beats Boesch

New York, April 26 (AP)—Sam Stein threw Paul Boesch in 35 minutes, 7 seconds of a wrestling bout at the Coliseum here.

SCRAPPY HOSE CUT DOWN GREAT GROVE

ED CHOCKI — MERVYN SHEA — UMPIRE HILDEBRAND



Two scenes are here presented of the Fenway drama in which the Red Sox drove the great Lefty Grove from the box and conquered the Athletics, 6 to 4. At top, Shortstop Chocki flashes home safely in the 7th as Catcher Shea waits the throw, and Ump Hildebrand watches. In lower scene, Warrior of the Sox makes third safely, beating the throw to Higgins in the first frame. Rabbit scored soon after.

RABBIT WARSTLER — FRANK HIGGINS

CRIMSON FACES AMHERST NINE

LINEUPS AT SOLDIERS FIELD

HARVARD		AMHERST	
Adams, cf		Fusco, 2b	
Ware, rf		Herroun, 3b	
Thacher, 3b		DeBeroise, rf	
Gleason, 1b		Willoughby, lf	
Nevin, c		Ryer, cf	
McCaffrey, lf		Murphy, ss	
Hines, 2b		Warner, 1b	
Sargent, ss		Keedy, c	
McLennett or		Rarello, p	
Tobe, p			

Umpires—Keady and Gardella.
Game starts at 4:00 o'clock

Amherst's sophomore nine will offer the flying Harvard club a real testing at Soldiers Field this afternoon. Although inexperienced for the most part, with only a senior or two on the squad, the Lord Jeffs have showed surprising ability.

The visitors are in top form for this afternoon's contest. In addition Coach Alfred Wheeler has pointed his club for this game while Harvard will attempt to take the visitors in stride and point for the league game with Columbia on Saturday.

Amherst will have Harold Warner at first, Bryant Herroun at third, and a keystone combination of George Fusco and Capt. Walter Murphy. In the outfield will be Kendall DeBeroise, Robert Willoughby and Richard Ryer. Sanford Keedy and Leader Karelin form the starting battery, with Abbott Von Nostrand, John Thompson and Richard Cobb, relief hurlers.

Charity Horse Fete at Garden on May 6

A number of the best jumpers in New England have been entered for horse spectacle, to be staged at the Boston Garden, Saturday evening, May 6 in aid of the Boston emergency relief campaign, according to an announcement today by William B. Chamberlain master of ceremonies of the show.

The horse jumping contests are but one of the many features which include a polo game and artillery and cavalry demonstrations.

Havre de Grace Mutuels

For Tuesday, April 25

Three Races	$85.60
Five Races	$187.00
Seven Races	$515.60

White Sox Option Pair

Chicago, April 28 (AP)—The White Sox today optioned Ed Walsh, Jr., and Clarence Fieber, pitchers, to the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League.

PRIMO CHASES BOAT BY PLANE

Milan, April 26 (US)—Primo Carnera, who will come up against Jack Sharkey in New York in June in quest of the world a heavyweight boxing title, started back to the United States today in an airplane.

It wasn't an Atlantic flight, however—just a stunt to enable Carnera and his Italian manager, Commendatore Boresi, to catch up with the Conte de Savoia at Cannes, France after learning they could not reach Genoa before the vessel sailed for New York.

Carnera got to Milan and chartered the plane to Cannes this morning. Before he left he said:

"I've never been in better shape and I'm confident I'll give Sharkey something to remember me by."

Walthour Won Bride in Greatest Race

By JOE MOONEY

"There he goes!"

Down off the high pitched pine board banking, an orange-sweatered flash rockets into the stretch.

A hoarse, curly haired Adonis streaks around the track. Trainers stand by. Retsef riders bounce out of their chairs. But the field is here comes flattened and wide. Bobby Walthour has lapped the field.

That's the scene in the Garden today. But 36 years ago, romance was riding with the Walthours. And the comb native was Jappa, the field in a greater race than this as a Bobby Walthour won Daisy Blanche Bailey, the belle of Birmingham, Ala., by half.

Boy, there is a story. Put to music and lyric, it is an American ballad known as "A Bicycle Built For Two." Sure, you know it. Who doesn't.

It was 1897 and the two most popular men in America were Admiral Dewey and Bobby Walthour. The latter was a young and handsome road racer, champion of every distance in every civilized community in the country. At the time, he was showing in Birmingham, Alabama.

The belle of the town was Daisy Blanche Bailey, age 18. Her father was the biggest plantation owner in the community, and all in all, Daisy was the toast of the South. And the field of swains in the race for Daisy's hand couldn't catch it with a motorcycle.

And then Walthour came to town. And right away Daisy and Bobby began seeing things eye to eye.

The payoff came when they planned to elope. One spring night in '97 Daisy left the parental home "rocked in sweet repose" like volume, and climbed into the rear saddle of Bobby's tandem bike, and pedalled her way forever out of the mad, gay life that was Birmingham, Alabama.

Somewhere [illegible] Atlanta the two appeared before a village parson. He was suspicious of their ages, but they passed that off by blaming their coming south on the bike costumes.

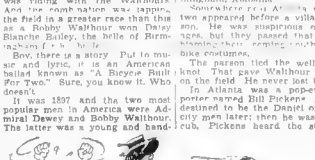
The parson tied the well-known knot. That gave Walthour the lap on the field. He never lost it.

In Atlanta was a pop-eyed reporter named Bill Pickens. He was destined to be the Daniel of publicity men later; then he was only a cub. Pickens heard the story of the hegira from Birmingham and wanted to break the scoop.

They wouldn't let him. Then dug up one Harry Acre, who was tinkering with tunes. Harry wrote a song, and Pickens wrote these lyrics:

"It won't be a stylish marriage,
For a I can't afford a carriage,
But you'll look sweet upon the seat
Of a bicycle built for two.
He was a champion "scorcher,"
She was a lady true;
They sped away at the close of day
On a bicycle built for two.

—HARRY ACRE.



Baseball to Boom in Britain

New York, April 26 (AP)—Enthusiastic over his first view of major league baseball, John Moores, British sportsman, today revealed he plans an attempt to popularize baseball as a rival attraction to the British national sport of cricket.

"Cricket is dying out," said Moores, "it takes three days to play a match, and people won't stay to see it. We might to start popularizing baseball."

Already the patron of an amateur league, the English Baseball Union of Liverpool, Moores combining business with pleasure on a several weeks' trip to the United States, saw several major league ball games in company with John A. Heydler, president of the National League.

Baseball as played in England, where followers of cricket are scornfully refer to it as "rounders," is still far behind the American professional game, Moore said.

AMERICAN DUO IN BIKE LEAD

Standing at 7 A.M.

	Miles	Laps	Pts
Spencer, J. Walthour	847	2	173
Hills and Landis	847	2	141
White and Duerberg	847	2	94
Dempsey Sheehan	847	2	89
De Filippo-Pasquttiere	847	2	87
Grimm-Springfield	847	1	178
R. Walthour-Wissel	847	1	107
Walker-Beckman	847	0	116
Keating II McNamara	847	0	97
Boegman-Boegman	847	0	68
De Wit-Maroni	847	0	58
La Fenetre-De Lille	846	9	48
Harder Ritter	846	8	108

Although they were tied with four other teams in miles and laps, Jimmy Walthour and Joe Hills Spencer, American entries, were the only four on points in the six day bike race at Boston Garden today.

At 7 o'clock this morning the had covered 847 miles and 2 laps the same as that of Norman Hill and Dave Lands, also American; Charles Winter and Fay De Duerberg, Germans; Tom Dempsey and George Dempsey, two Dempseys and the Italian pair, Pasquttiere and Mike De Filippo, Italian.

The Walthour-Spencer team has 194 points to their credit against 90, 89, 78 and 41, respectively, for the others.

Jam after jam as the contestant break away on lap sprinting and heats apparently have kept the bike fans on their feet almost continuously.

Harridge Awaits N. Y., Nat Reports

Chicago, April 26 (AP)—Press Will Harridge of the American League said today he would have no comment on today's incident between the Yankees and Washington club, until he receives reports from the umpires and managers.

He said he did not expect to make a decision until late today.

HOSE SUCCESS PROMPTS A. L. FOES TO MAKE ROAD ROUGH

By JOE CASHMAN

If Presidents John Heydler and Will Harridge meant it when they urged major league ball players to show some real 3-2 fight on the diamond this season they should be satisfied with the way the athletes are obeying instructions.

Harridge is today receiving reports of the efforts of both the Washington police force to keep the Yanks and Senators and assembled fans from tearing each other from limb to limb in a Tuesday battle.

Heydler has had an opportunity to count "ten" over any of his National Leaguers as yet, but he is on a readiness until the Cubs and Cards mingle late this week. Chief Grimm and Rogers Hornsby promise to accommodate him.

The cantankerous Cronin men from the Capital come here today for a two-game series with our Red Sox. Relations between these two rival clubs have been cordial. Nevertheless in the year of a new deal baseball's aggressive there's no telling what may happen at the Fens.

YANKS SOLON FED OLD

Manager Marty McManus appears no rough stuff from the Senators. He regards yesterday's fight as having been merely another round in a long-standing feud between the Yanks and Solons.

The Sox-Senators games will probably be peaceful.

Just the same, if this revival of the old fighting spirit is going to spread, the Sox had better prepare for plenty of hand-to-hand battling in the near future. Either that, or stop licking the stronger clubs.

Pennant contenders never take kindly to being whipped by rivals that, on paper, are supposed to be easy victims. And when they find it impossible to lick the so-called little fellow scientifically and legitimately, they take to bullying and bumping. Then your fists start.

That was the story in Washington. The Yanks think they never should be licked. The Senators trip them more often than they trip the Senators. Consequently, the gendarme usually earn their pay when these clubs collide.

Since pre-war days, the Sox never have had to lose any sleep over being man-handled. They gracefully took all the lickings dished out from and remained on the most friendly terms with all rivals.

It's different this season. Already the McManus-men have gained the edge in three-game series with both the Senators and the Athletics. Yesterday, they knocked the mighty "Lefty" Grove, Rabbit Warstler and the showers, and took it 6 to 4. That was the first time since 1929 that they had beaten Robert Moses of the Fens.

HODAPP LEADS AT BAT

Supposed to be weak with the stick, they have the league's leading hitter in Johnny Hodapp and Johnson, McManus, Alexander and a few more are hitting over .300. Lefty Grove, the Sox, they have received two five-hit performances from Rhodes, a two-hit performance from Johnson, five-hit stuff from Weiland, who bested Grove and wonderful relief work from Kline, Welch and Bill Zuhlanfeldt.

If all this is going to continue, there's only one course open to the natives. They must equip themselves with boxing gloves and learn to use them. For their repartee will never be taken kindly by the big fellows.

Having asked for more fight, Harridge shouldn't be too severe on the boys who obeyed. He must offer no decrys such tactics, but there'll be no complaints if the [illegible] is light. A good scrap never hurt any sport. And it's a better gate attraction than a dozen Babe Ruths.

RED SOX

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Werber, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
B. Johnson, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
McManus, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Alexander, lb	4	0	1	9	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Seeds, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Oliver, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Shea, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Grove, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	4	8	27	9	1

ATHLETICS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kamm, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Marshall, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Boley, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Johnson, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Higgins, lb	1	1	1	0	0	0
Grove, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	7	24	7	0

Philadelphia . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—1

Batted for Dietrich in 9th.
Two-base hits—Hodapp, Dietrich, Higgins. Umpires—Hildebrand, Kolls and Dineen.

Horse, Hound Show for Waveney Farm

The Millwood Hunt horse show will be continued this year on June 2 and 3, at Waveney Farm, Framingham Center, and with it will be combined a hound show. Local hunt clubs will enter packs as well as individual hounds. It was announced today by Reginald W. Bird, chairman of the committee.

AMATEUR RING CROWNS AT STAKE TONIGHT

SPORTS

Pro Baseball Given Warlike Display. Fans Get in on Party In Washington.

—By BILL CORUM—

New York, April 26 (US)—The ...gan of professional baseball ...n season seems to be A World ...r and nine or more innings for ...10, and what reasonable man ...n say that's not cheap sport?

The budding big league season ...s been just one squabble after ...other thus far and that was a ...ght neat little riot the Yankees ...d Senators staged down in Washington yesterday afternoon.

Nothing gaudy in the way of ...ots, understand, but neat. Five ...ns wound up in the local klink ...hich is a fair average for an ...ccent bystanders and goes to ...rove once more that it is the customer who pays.

LIDE STARTS BATTLE

The fun all started when Mer...ary-foot Ben Chapman slid into ...uddy Myer in the midst of what ...ight have been a double-play ...This taking out of the middle ...an in a two-way killing is an old ...aseball custom, incidentally, and ...me managers might fine a player ...o failed to do it.

But Myer kicked. And instead of ...cking to the umpire, he kicked ...hapman. That was a mistake. ...When he got up Ben came up ...ghting. Everything went to pot ...fter that. They had Chapman and ...yer split out and started in different directions, when Earl ...Whitehill, Washington pitcher, mot...e Yankee outfielder on the way ...o the cooling and forgiving show...r and called him the name that ...alls for a smile. Only Whitehill ...orgot to smile. He also forgot to ...ack; after which there was the ...evil to pay.

Five minutes later everybody in ...he ball park except Umpire George ...Moriarty seems to have been fight...ng.

No sooner had Whitehill bumped ...is chin on something hard and ...eyneiding than Dixie Walker, see...ng his roommate and fellow Birmingham citizen, Chapman, enrolled again, galloped up with the Alabama light-horse Dix and in less time than it takes to tell it ...y the militant Senior Gomez and the aforementioned Dickey, and by his time it was apparent to all that this was no private fight.

FANS JOIN IN FUN

Needing no further invitation the fans came tumbling out of grandstand and bleachers with a merry whoop. A group of loyal Washingtonians laid hold of Dixie Walker ...ut in many long breaths they ...ecent with Dixie That Walker is a whole lot of man, and he is very young and full of fight.

And by the way, did you note how little such names as Gehrig, Ruth, Combs, Pennock, Allen, Schachi and Sam Rice figured in the reports? When a fellow begins grow to old and gray around the temples and just a little doubtful around the feet all he needs is a nail-mell into such free-for-alls as this.

After all, he figures I might be needing these few teeth I have left to chew with before I die.

Eventually they got the ball game going again, with different ...ump, and the Yanks heaved up the heavy artillery and knocked the fares here and there in both ...ns. Senators loose from a 16 to 0 ball game. Which, unless you wish to count the personal loss to White hill of a couple of his store teeth was the heaviest damage of the exciting afternoon.

'Keepsie Regatta Renewed in 1934

New York, April 26 (AP)—Regardless of the success of the proposed college regatta at Long Beach, Calif., July 8, the Poughkeepsie regatta, scheduled for that year because of the financial situation, will be renewed in 1934, Max Wall Stevenson, chairman of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's board of stewards said today.

The event was cancelled this season because of the real action that holding it might be unfair to some of the colleges which have sent annual entries.

Blair Goes to Jersey

Cincinnati, April 26 (AP)—Clarence Blair, former member of the Cubs, was released by the Reds today to Jersey City of the International League.

Tanforan Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds, 5½ fur., Speedball Chester 112 ... Wise Marie 112 ... Lady Bob 112 ... Mary 118, Kraker 116, Reverie 116, A Smith 111, Cir 117, Arma 116, Wee Bit 112, Words 118, Kit A 113, Verzasca 116, Bon Eva 111.

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, handicap, 6 fur., Bridge Rock 108, Ben K 108, Mr. Sam 1..., Chief Pontiac 118, Pearl Diver 108, Mr. Ida 109, Bright Comet 111, Kate Gen 111, Darco 111, Chatterbox 108, Bo... 111.

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, handicap, 6 fur., Shagbark Thyme 108, Ivy Bird 108, Missive 118, Dreamer Bar 118, Lucky Lad 108, Oakpoint 118, Three Ten 108, Mary Anthony 111, Warm 111.

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, handicap, 1 mile, Marsden 98, Jim 108, French Moon 106, Jolly Bob 108, Rockcastle 108, Sunny Day 108, Rush Boy 108, Rockcastle 108.

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, handicap, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards, Course 103, Sir Lovely 108, Bahama 113, Thrush 108, Bobbie 94, Jim Dandy 93, Dot 104.

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards, Jeff 102, Gay Crusader 108, Sir Lancelot 108, Sandra Ray 104, Silky Leaf 102, Sir 108, Silky Dream 108, Silver Gold 108.

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards, Lake 110, Little Breeze 110, Big Bo 116, Fergus 110, Mexican Queen 108, Heatmap 110, Fighting Jet 110, Montanero 110, Wandering Boy 110.

EIGHTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (3), Bright Outlook 110, Bertrand 110, Vintage 110, Fair Ora 108, Jack 105, Maxwell M 110, Just Ormont 110, Tommie Kirman 110, Sam Gilmore 110.

ACE MITTMEN GO IN ARENA WINDUPS

By RINGSIDE

The finals in the national amateur boxing championships will be held at the Arena tonight.

The battling gets under way at 7:30 p. m. The semifinals first are run off. Then come the finals which bring together the class of the simon pures.

The attendance at the tournament so far has been the poorest in the history of the national championships. Last night there were only 1372 cash customers and the gate receipts were only $1391. The receipts for the opening night hit $2100. The cost of the show is $10,000. A. A. U. officials look for a larger turnout tonight.

The show probably would have done better if the price scale for the final bouts had been lower. There has been a price of $3.10 $2.20 and $1.20 each night. A scale of prices of from 50 cents to $1.10 for the finals would have resulted in larger crowds and better gate receipts. Then the $1.10 to $3.10 price scale for tonight could have been put into operation.

The competition has been particularly keen. The invading boys have displayed a better knowledge of the fine points of the game than our Massachusetts mitt wielders. They continued to show up the local ring stars in the second night of the tournament.

112 Pound Class
Second Round Trials
Earl Farrell, Memphis, Tenn., defeated Edgar Ahlring, Highland Park Michigan three rounds.
Tony Vargo, Cleveland, Ohio defeated Clifford Neal, Malvern, three rounds.
Charles Greaser, Brooklyn, defeated Joe Thomas, Buffalo, three rounds.
Marvin Liddell, Chicago, Okla., defeated Tony Bellini, Cleveland, O., three rounds.

118-POUND CLASS
Second Round Trials
Sinkey Walker, Pratt, Kans., defeated Al Sottlow, Detroit, three rounds.
Angelo Verdugno, Wilmington, Del., defeated George Farr, Cleveland, O., three rounds.
Jimmie Katz, New York City, stopped Willie Young, Buffalo, in third round.
Thomas Angott, Washington, beat Frank Strand, Chicago, 3 rounds.

126-POUND CLASS
Second round trials
Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh, beat James Christy, Chicago, 3 rounds.
Ben Bervar, Kansas City, Mo., beat Mike Tardugno, Washington, 3 rounds.
Louis Narcasian, Newton, beat Thomas Howells, Buffalo, 3 rounds.
Timothy Hudson, Cleveland beat Sedgwick Harvey, New York, 3 rounds.

135-POUND CLASS
Second round trials
Kayla Waling, Highland Park, Mich. defeated Ralph Hocking, Boise, Mont., 3 rounds (stopped).
Frank Fagan, Buffalo, defeated William Eby, New Salem, Pa., 3 rounds.
Eugene Salvatore, La Salle, Ill., R. O. T. C., defeated Joseph Sabella, Geneva, 3 rounds.
Anthony Dimeo, Cleveland, beat Benjamin Parker, Kansas City, Mo., 3 rounds.

147-POUND CLASS
Second Round Trials
Homer Pope, Newark, beat Amon Tiger, Chilocco, Okla., three rounds.
George Barthe, Cleveland, beat Richard Lubosar, Pittsburgh three rounds.
Dave Noble, Cincinnati, beat John Cheseman, Indianapolis, two rounds.
William Coleman, Chicago, beat Buster Hardy, Newark, three rounds.

160-POUND CLASS
Second Round Trials
William Sabella, R. O. T. C. at Agella Buffalo, 3 rounds.
Joseph Zukowski, beat Werner Jakowski, New York, three rounds.
Tony Cherney, Brooklyn, beat Junior Mansell Chilocco, Okla., three rounds.
Sidney Hall, Chicago, defeated Arthur Mishoe, Providence, R. I., 3 rounds.
Fred Smith, Indianapolis, two rounds.
Dennis Lynn, New Orleans, beat Frank Hoffman, Chicago, three rounds.

175-POUND CLASS
Second Round Trials
Joe Louis, Detroit, K. O. at Agella Buffalo, 2 rounds.
Ben Foord, Detroit defeated Homer Rennie San Francisco 3 rounds.
Bill Allen, Minneapolis, defeated Dick Cravens, Collinsville, Kan., 3 rounds.
Max Marshall, Chicago, defeated George Butler, New Salem, Pa., 3 rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
Second Round Trials
Jay Bentz, Philadelphia, beat Moss Fenner, Chicago, three rounds.
Paul Andors, Detroit, beat C. P. Raeuhle, Minneapolis, three rounds.
Norman Rogers, Detroit, K. O. beat Bob Cook, Paces City, Ohio, three rounds.
George Prymmer, Cleveland beat Lowell Davis, Indianapolis, three rounds.

Bruno Pins Coste in Mechanics Go

Fred Bruno scored a third fall over Gino Coste in Tuesday night's second main bout of the weekly wrestling tournament at Mechanics hall with a body hold and pin at 12:10. Ed Flowers was awarded the win over Ted Germaine of Canada, who was then trailing and unable to return to the ring.

Germaine was thrown from the ring in the preliminary bouts Doc Altchuler and Bill Brooks went to a 15-minute draw. Both Sabih Setberg and Cowboy Hughes stood Steamer and James Tate were disqualified. Steve Pappas and Archie Comeau were in a 30-minute draw.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press
New York—Angelo Siriki, 204, Newark, threw Paul Boesch 207, New York, 38:05.
Wilkes Barre, Pa.—Karl Sarpolis, 218, Cleveland, threw John Paul Jones, 213, Texas, 21:40.

Visions of Olympic Crowns Lure Girls to Swim Classes

Jessie Walraven, on spring board, gets ready to plunge at the Curtis Hall pool, Jamaica Plain. A few of the other young ladies enrolled in the Boston "Learn to Swim" campaign cheer Miss Walraven. All who so desire may learn to swim in the current campaign. Perhaps Olympic crowns of a few years hence may go to some of these girls. They will try to snare high tank honors.

Record Number of Golf Tournaments Listed

By BILL GRIMES

From the Marlborough C. C. open, which starts tomorrow until the windup of the Vesper C. C. open the last day of September, the Massachusetts Golf Association sponsors six championships, 14 invitation and 48 open tournaments, the largest number of events in the annals of the organization.

Chairman Joseph L. S. Barton of the M. G. A. tournament committee and his associates released the 1933 golf schedule today, after devoting weeks of arduous work, so as to give every member club a square shake as far as confliction of dates were concerned.

56 APPLICATIONS

The M. G. A. received applications from 56 clubs for tournament dates. Belmont Spring, Winchester, Woodland, Wollaston, Weston and the Country Club of New Bedford, each will stage two tourneys.

With the exception of the annual Salem Four Ball invitation which starts simultaneously with the state open championship at the Belmont Spring C. C., there is no serious confliction on the 1933 schedule.

The Club Pair mixed foursome championship to be played June 2 and 3, at the Dedham Country and Polo Club will be held under the joint auspices of the M. G. A. and the W. G. A.

After Francis Ouimet has successfully defended or relinquished his state open title at Belmont Spring, little Eddie Kirouac will clash with the best amateur in the state at the Worcester Country Club in the amateur championship which he won a year ago at Kernwood.

Two weeks later the aspirants for the title which Dick Ruggles, Stoney Brae will allow to go by default, will gather at the Blue Hill Country Club for the annual Massachusetts junior championship.

AMATEUR AT MANCHESTER

On the Monday following the windup of the juniors, the New England amateur championship opens at the Manchester (N. H.) Country Club. This will be the first major championship ever held at Manchester.

There will be 11 four-ball tournaments this season starting with a two-day affair at Oakley the middle of next month and winding up with the U. S. Amateur Invitation, September 22 and 23.

As usual the family tournaments will be held at Winchester, Weston and Wellesley.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

June 2—Vesper's open pair mixed foursome—Dedham C. & P. C.
June 10 to 11—Belmont Springs open—North Shore C. C., Glenview, Ill.
Aug. 1 to 5 Incl.—U. S. Public Links—Portland, Ore.
Aug. 22—Mass. Caddy—Unicorn C. C.
Aug. 28 to Sept 2—Women's National—Kenosha C. C., Highland Park, Ill.
Sept. 11 to 16 Incl.—U. S. Amateur—Kenwood C. C., Cincinnati.

FOUR BALL INVITATIONS

May 17-18—Quincy C. C.
May 31-June 1—Woodland G. C.
June 7-8 (all)—Salem C. C.
June 9 to 11—Winchester C. C.
June 12 to 13—Vesper C. C.
July 23 to 24—Belmont Spring C. C.
July 25 to 26—The Country Club.
July 28 to 29—C. C. of New Bedford.
Aug. 16 to 18—Essex County Club.
Sept. 4 to 5—Charles River C. C.
Sept. 7 to 8—Wentworth C. C.
Aug. 21 to 22—Worcester C. C.

THREE-DAY MEDAL PLAY

April 29 to 30—Marlborough C. C.
May 13 to 15—Wollaston C. C.
July 18 to 19—Stoney Brae G. C.
July 31 to 1—Brookline C. C.
Aug. 3 to 4—Franklin C. C.
Aug. 8 to—Norfolk C. C.
Aug. 17 to 18—Bear Hill G. C.
Sept. 14 to 15—Presidential C. C.
Aug. 21 to Sept 1—Bellevue C. C.
Sept. 7 to 8—Blue Hill C. C.
Sept. 23 to 24—Oyster Harbors

ONE DAY TOURNAMENTS

Jun 11—Lexington G. C.
June 21—Oakland C. C.
June 28—Paul Revere G. C.

SPECIAL TOURNAMENTS

June 5—Father and Daughter at Weston G. C.
Aug. 5—Father and Son at Winchester C. C.
Sept. 5—Mother and Son at Wellesley C. C.

HODAPP LEADS A. L. HITTERS

By The Associated Press

Two new batting leaders turned up in the major leagues today, Dick Bartell of the Phillies in the National and Johnny Hodapp of the Red Sox in the American. Bartell had a perfect day at bat and shot his average up to .471.

Hodapp came to head the American League as he hit three out of four.

The standing:

	g	ab	r	h	Pts.
Bartell, Phillies	10	34	7	16	.471
Frederick, Dodgers	8	19	4	8	.421
Hodapp, Red Sox	11	42	7	14	.412
Schulte, Senators	12	43	9	17	.395
Cox, Athletics	11	43	9	17	.395
Traynor, Pirates	9	39	6	15	.385

Tap's Tips

WITH THE AMATEURS, HIS FOLKS DIDN'T WANT HIM TO FIGHT—WELL HE HASN'T STRUCK A BLOW YET!
BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME, KID!
WHAT D'YE MEAN? I'M WINNIN'!
561
THIS CHAP WAS JUST A HABER-DASHER'S SON—BUT HE WON A PAIR OF SOCKS!

Sharkey Owns Secret of Contented Life

By DAMON RUNYON

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Stout John Buckley dropped in on us the other day. Stout John is manager of the heavyweight champion of the world, Jack Sharkey. But Stout John is apt to talk more about other members of his pugilistic establishment than of the champ.

Stout John's kee to Ally of Adolph ... Heuser, his German light heavyweight, of Andy Callahan, his welterweight, and of the numerous other gladiators who now bear his colors. Stout John has about as much leather chuckers as any manager in the business. But I made him talk Sharkey.

"What is Sharkey now?" I asked Stout John.

"Up in Nova Scotia, fishing," he said.

"He takes things pretty easy, doesn't he?"

"Easy?"

SHARKEY UNWORRIED

Stout John paused, as if reflecting on the word.

"Easy?" he said. "Say, he takes things easier than any man in this world I wish I could take things half as easy."

Again Stout John appeared to ruminate.

"Say," he burst out in almost indignant accents, "there's one guy I envy. He doesn't worry about a damn thing. He has a nice home, and a nice family, and he finds his greatest pleasure in life in sticking around the house. His only trips away are for fishing and hunting.

"He's got all the money he needs in a time when 96 per cent of the fighters who had anywhere from $50,000 to $100,000 saved up are broke. He has no expensive tastes, or extravagances, so he doesn't need a whole lot of money. There's one guy who is perfectly contented."

GOB LIKES TO FIGHT

We got to talking over some of Sharkey's fights.

"He would be rated a much greater fighter if he had lived 25 or 30 years ago when the fighters had to fight oftener than they do today to make a living," I suggested.

"That's right," agreed Stout John. "And yet Sharkey likes to fight. He really does. The conditions of the heavyweight game have been such in his time that the promoters did not want him to fight more than once a year. And inactivity naturally reduced his fighting ability.

"His worst fight since he attained any real prominence was with Dempsey," continued Stout John. "He had Dempsey murdered for three rounds. If he had kept going at that clip just a round or two more he would have flattened Dempsey.

"His easiest fights here were with Jimmy Maloney and Tommy Loughran. He always had the Indian sign on Maloney, of course, as the result of that fight was a foregone conclusion in our minds. A lot of people gave Loughran a chance with him, but Sharkey wanted to fight Tommy from the minute he saw him in action.

SAILOR CONFIDENT

"He knock him out, sure," he used to say. If you remember the fight, it was scarcely a contest. He walked out to the first round and jabbed Loughran with a left at will, hooked him, crossed him, and did everything else to him."

In one respect, at least, Sharkey remains single and peculiar among the fighters who have won the heavyweight title, in that he has stuck to his original manager.

Stout John and Jack have had many picturesque arguments but so far these differences have had no effect on their partnership arrangement. They must have cut up well over a million dollars in the past ten years.

Sharkey's biggest purse was out of the fight with Dempsey, when he got something over $200,000 But he got around $177,000 for his first fight with Max Schmeling, and he nabbed a number of $100,000 pots in between.

"Yes, sir," said Stout John. "You said it. He takes things easy."

BREATHING BIG ITEM IN TANK TEACHING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

"Teach 'em how to breathe properly in the water and the rest is easy," answered Tim Cummings, head instructor at the Curtis Hall Baths, when asked what method he and his confreres, Frank Rooney, of the Cabot Street Baths, employed in teaching the thousands of men women and children, who are enrolling in the free swimming classes in the city of Boston's Learn to Swim Campaign.

"Once they have learned to breathe and relax rightly," continued the swimming champion, "the main difficulty is overcome. Confidence then comes. Once the beginner gets confidence, he soons picks up the art of water locomotion."

1000 IN CLASSES

About a thousand swimmers have applied for the free instructions in the two big municipal pools in the two days the campaign has been under way. More than 500 women and girls were given preliminary instructions on Monday, and a greater number of men and boys visited the baths yesterday. The feminine applicants included mothers, school and college girls, and tiny tots not even in their teens.

"The methods used depend on the individual," explained Cummings. "In the regular classes we give them by having them grasp the side of the tank and learning the proper kicks and back arches. Others use the water wings, and in some cases we employ a tackle and pole.

METHODS VARY

"It depends on the individual whether we first teach them the breast stroke or the crawl. Generally the breast stroke comes easier with adults. With children, however, it is an easy and natural graduation from the dog paddle to the crawl. But before we try to teach them how a stroke must come right breathing and powers of relaxation. All beginners are too tense in the water. Learning how to relax is first in importance to knowing how to breathe."

Mayor Curley and Park Commissioner Long both are enthusiastic over the big public interest in the Learn to Swim Campaign.

Ben Lavins, chairman of the swimming committee of the A. A. U., says the campaign will result in hundreds of more competitors in this summer's swimming races. With the increased competition will come many champions.

MAX, JACOBS TO STAY PALS

Berlin, April 26 (US)—Germany's national boxing commission doesn't hope to sever the friendship and business relationship between Max Schmeling and "Uncle Joe" Jacobs, his Jewish manager, it appears.

Wolfgang Matthies today explained that the commission barring Jewish fighters and fight managers from Germany need not apply to James, Said Matthies:

"We are not interested in what German boxers are doing abroad."

Rosenbloom Held to Draw by Stillman

Springfield, Ill., April 26 (AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom world light-heavyweight champion, was held to a draw by Al Stillman of St. Louis, in a ten round non-title engagement Stillman was the aggressor throughout.

Havre de Grace Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, maiden, two-year-old fillies, foaled in Maryland, four and one half furs., Lucky Lad 113, Blanding Boom 116 Bing Crosby 116, Mon Vernon 113, Bonnie Bess 113, Arcadia 113, Isle Clever 113, Taunton 116, Bowes Port 116.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, (1:41), Lord Ragnar 110, Rock Coventry 110, Sunset Hill 110, Bon Ami 110, Sir Walter H 115, Sun Gold 110, Sir Lancelot 110, Bar Gold 110, Alfa 113, Schoolmaster 115, Bar Porter 118, Don Cameron 110, Reveal 118, Scarlet 110, Scarecrow 110.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile and 70 yards (1:51), Bubola 113, Miss Ann 113, Brown Bonnet 113, Come Linda 108, Sheppan 111, Toytown 103, Saint 113, Crowded Love 113, Lucky Lad 113, Bowes Fair 101, Primeval 113, Lucky Racket 108, Second 113, Bonnie Bess 108, Miss Queen 108, Just Remember 105, Dark Lark 108, Glasgow 101.

FOURTH RACE—$500, added, "The Chesterton Stakes," two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (:23), Bee Duster 118, Dan Cupid 118, Reveal 118, Scarlet 118, Scarecrow 118.

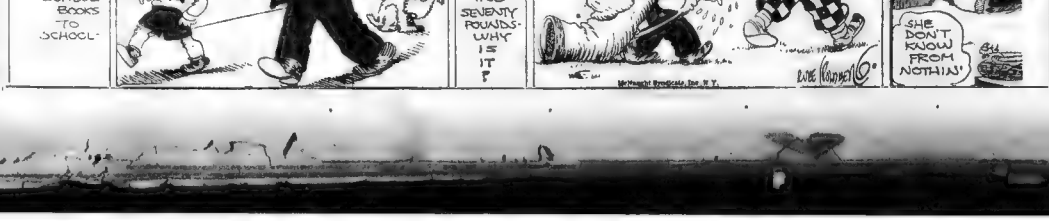
FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile and 70 yards (1:51), Bubola 113, Miss Ann 113, Brown Bonnet 113, Come Linda 108, Sheppan 111, Toytown 103, Saint 113, Crowded Love 113, Lucky Lad 113, Bowes Fair 101, Primeval 113, Lucky Racket 108, Second 113, Bonnie Bess 108, Miss Queen 108, Just Remember 105, Dark Lark 108, Glasgow 101.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (1:51), Bubola 113, Miss Ann 113, Brown Bonnet 113, Come Linda 108, Sheppan 111, Toytown 103, Saint 113, Crowded Love 113, Lucky Lad 113, Bowes Fair 101, Primeval 113, Lucky Racket 108, Second 113, Bonnie Bess 108, Miss Queen 108, Just Remember 105, Dark Lark 108, Glasgow 101.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (1:51), Bubola 113, Miss Ann 113, Brown Bonnet 113, Come Linda 108, Sheppan 111, Toytown 103, Saint 113, Crowded Love 113, Lucky Lad 113, Bowes Fair 101, Primeval 113, Lucky Racket 108, Second 113, Bonnie Bess 108, Miss Queen 108, Just Remember 105, Dark Lark 108, Glasgow 101.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (1:51), Bubola 113, Miss Ann 113, Brown Bonnet 113, Come Linda 108, Sheppan 111, Toytown 103, Saint 113, Crowded Love 113, Lucky Lad 113, Bowes Fair 101, Primeval 113, Lucky Racket 108, Second 113, Bonnie Bess 108, Miss Queen 108, Just Remember 105, Dark Lark 108, Glasgow 101.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS


WHY IS IT THIS MAN WILL NOT ALLOW LITTLE SON TO CARRY HIS OWN SCHOOL BOOKS TO SCHOOL
TAKE IT EASY, CLARENCE—YOU MUSN'T TIRE YOURSELF OUT BECAUSE YOU'RE A GROWING BOY
BUT WILL EXPECT AN OTHER MAN'S SON TO CARRY A GOLF BAG WEIGHING SEVENTY POUNDS. WHY IS IT?
COME ON, COME ON! DON'T BE A SNAIL! HOW CAN I PLAY A SECOND GAME UNLESS YOU CO-OPERATE!
WE'LL MOVE NEARER TO THE OFFICE SO YOU'LL GET TO WORK EARLIER
SHE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.

That's Life

FENWAY PARK

TODAY at 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Lib. 7350

BRAE BURN WINS

COUNTRY CLUB 20 IN 4-BALL STRUGGLE

Due to the fact that Eddie Lowery and Joe Batchelder were the only newcomers to appear in the Charles River Country Club lineup in the opening match at the Commonwealth Country Club, Capt. Frank Craven's charges are in fourth place in the race for the Greater Boston Four Ball League championship.

Much to the surprise of Charles River, Commonwealth snared four points leaving only eleven for the visitors. But the margin was not enough to keep the Charles River cohorts within striking distance of Brae Burn, which scored a clean sweep over Oakley.

At the conclusion of the first round, the Country Club is in second place, one point behind Brae Burn, as a result of its 14 to 1 victory over Weston, while Wellesley piled up 13 points against Winchester to gain possession of third place.

Manager Henry Lawson's Woodlanders found the going anything but to their liking at Wellesley, although they managed to eke out a 9½ to 8½ victory.

TERRIER NINE TACKLES H. C.

Worcester, April 26—Boston University nine drew the job of meeting Holy Cross here this afternoon and Tufts at Weston tomorrow.

Coach John Harmon of B. U. decided to use Jim Connors on the hill this afternoon. Connors is a smart boxman and has plenty of control.

Ray Campion, Terrier, who has already started two games, will be saved to face Coach Ken Nash's charges tomorrow.

M. I. T. Net Squad to Tackle Crimson

The Harvard varsity tennis team will meet M. I. T. at 3 o'clock at the Divinity Courts in Cambridge tomorrow afternoon.

The Harvard team defeated Amherst in its opening match of the season.

Home Run Tally

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY
(By the Associated Press)

Gehrig, Yankees	1
Lazzeri, Yankees	1
Fyfak, Indiana	1
Strasburg, Indiana	1
Ott, Giants	1

Taylor, Dodgers 1
Davis, Dodgers 1
Berger, Braves 1
Watkins, Cards 1
Frisch, Cards 1

THE LEADERS

Gehrig, Yankees	4
Foxx, Athletics	4
Bottomley, Reds	4
LEAGUE TOTALS	
American	33
National	18
Totals	51

Tuesday's Stars

By the Associated Press

George Watkins, Cardinals—Hit homer and single, scored three runs, batted in two and stole one base against Pirates.

Frank Fyfak, Indians—Clouted home run with two on to beat Browns.

Hal Schumacher, Giants—Held Dodgers to five hits.

Johnny Hodapp, Red Sox—Led attack on Athletics with double and two singles.

Dick Bartell, Phillies—Equalled major league record by hitting four doubles against Braves.

Russell Vanatta, Yankees—Blanked batsmen with five hits, collected four singles and scored three runs.

Jim Bottomley—Walloped homer with two on to provide winning margin against Cubs.

OUIMET OPENS CAMPAIGN

Francis Ouimet, former national amateur golf king, left rear, without cap, smiles as he starts a round at White Sulphur Springs with two friends. Ouimet has opened a campaign which he hopes will carry him back to the top rung of the amateur's golf ladder.

Diamond Dust

—By JOE CASHMAN—

The placing of Rogers Hornsby at second and Pepper Martin at third and the shifting of Frankie Frisch to short, worked like a charm for the Cardinals the first day, at least. After a double-dose of defeat from the Pirates on Sunday, the Streetmen turned right around to lick the Bucos, 10 to 3.

Frisch got a home run, Hornsby and Martin hit safely and all three played errorless ball as Wild Bill Hallahan was chalking up his third victory in as many starts this season.

Yanks Slug Nats

There's some doubt about which side won the fight in Washington, but the Yanks won the ball game by the most one-sided score of the campaign to date, 18 to 8. They hammered a trio of Senion hurlers for 21 hits, while Russell Vanatta, rookie southpaw from St. Paul, was giving but five safeties in his major league bow.

YANKEES	ab	r	bh	po	a
Combs, cf	6	3	3	5	0
J. Sewell, 3	4	1	0	0	4
Ruth, r	5	1	2	6	0
Gehrig, 1	6	4	3	7	0
Chapman, 2	5	2	0	1	0
Byrd, 1	2	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri, 2	3	4	2	4	1
Dickey, c	5	1	2	5	0
Crosetti, ss	5	3	4	1	3
Vanatta, p	4	3	3	0	4

SENATORS	ab	r	bh	po
Myer, 2	3	2	0	1
Kerr, 3	4	1	0	0
Manush, l	4	0	0	1
Goslin, r	4	0	1	2
Rice, r	0	0	0	0
Cronin, s	4	0	1	2
1. Thom'n, p	1	0	0	0
Schulte, cf	2	0	0	3
Kuhel, 1	2	0	0	8
Harris, 1	2	0	0	4
Hoag, 3	4	0	0	1
L. Sewell, c	2	0	0	4
Berg, c	1	0	0	1
Weaver, p	0	0	0	0
A. Thom'n, p	1	0	0	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0
Abrams, a	1	0	0	0

Totals 43 18 21 27 Totals 32 8 8 27
aBatted for McAfee in 7th.
New York ..... 0 1 4 1 0 2 1 5—18
Errors—Dickey, Kerr. Two-base hits—Combs, Two-base hits—Crosetti, Crosetti, Combs. Home runs—Gehrig, Lazzeri. Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel. Time—2h. 20m.

Dale Alexander, handicapped by a charlie horse, is not among the American League's leading hitters, but the Red Sox own the pace-setting slugger just the same. Johnny Hodapp's three hits in the final game against the A's put the Fenway second-sacker at the top of the heap and leaves him the only player in the circuit with an average of over .300 today. Johnny, counted upon to make or break the Sox, is making them plenty dangerous.

The Giants found no trouble winning on the first day of Manager Bill Terry's absence with the broken wrist that is expected to keep him idle for weeks. With Sam Leslie spelling the pilot, the New Yorkers whipped the Dodgers, 8 to 2.

Browns Fall Again

The Browns keep making it tougher for our Red Sox to fall in the cellar. The Mound City athletes took it on the chin from the Indiana again, 4 to 1, for their ninth defeat in a dozen starts.

A good-old fashioned snow storm did what few clubs have been able to do thus far, when it stopped the Chicago White Sox. The Tigers were to be the opponents and probably the victims of the surging Windy City athletes, if the elements hadn't interfered.

BRITISH PREMIER ON AIR

Address Originates in New York Tonight

Ramsay MacDonald Broadcast Scheduled Here Over WEEI Waves at 9:30 P. M.

By N. F. T.

A second air message from the Prime Minister of Great Britain is slated for the American coast to coast network channels (NBC) tonight. Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald speaks from the Waldorf-Astoria grand ballroom where the Pilgrims, noted Anglo-American society are gathering this evening for their annual dinner. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the celebrated Columbia University head, will present the distinguished Briton to the assembled guests.

* * *

Significant Speech

New England listeners may hear the proceedings (WEEI) beginning at 9:30. Coming on the heels of the recent White House discussion between President Roosevelt and the visiting English statesman, tonight's talk is undoubtedly of international importance. His remarks are widely anticipated, stirring unusual although well understood interest on every hand.

* * *

Old favorites for fair are Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, but just pass the poetic effort by. These two versatile veterans are coming to Boston in person for one day—booked to do footlight duty for the Metropolitan Theater management. They have been backed by makers of everything from candy for the ladies to silk socks for the men folks. One of many things to be said of these clever chaps, it is doubtful if they have ever turned in a poor performance and when our Hub loud speakerites jump in behind such "colyum" viewpoint or not that's the off hand opinion and ye typewriter tapper here sticks to it. They should attract attention no little. Billy and Ernie plan to offer among other novelties a unique musical treat, composed and contributed as a special salute to the observance of "President's Day" being acclaimed throughout the United States on Sunday.

* * *

COOK CLICKING

Speaking of more or less old timers, the most recent return to network activity by Phil Cook (WBZ) at 8:45 on Monday and Wednesday nights is fast catching hold. His snappy opening theme would seem to be the reason.

* * *

Program. Don *John (WBZ) Clark jumped to NBC headquarters in New York last evening to talk feature business, returning Saturday.*

FOULS NO FAKE

Fred Hoey has some baseball "fan mail" asking if he has sound *effects* helping him to put over his Yankee Network (WNAC) reports of the national pastime broadcasts. Not at all. Fred is broadcasting from behind his "mike" position. Very real, says she.

More humorous. "Adventures of Mrs. Cohen" come over this evening (WEEI) at 8 o'clock, related by what would be, by the inimitable Fannie Brice.

Wednesday, April 26

12:00 NOON

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Johnny Marvin, songs.
WHDH—Farm flashes.
WLOE—Records.

12:15 P. M.

WNAC—Knight's Orchestra
WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—News; quotations
WHDH—Organ.

Harvard '36, J. V. Nines in Action

The Harvard freshman and junior varsity nines swing into action this afternoon at Soldiers' Field. The yearlings clash with the Boston University first year team and the Jayvees with Dean Academy. Both games begin at 4 o'clock.

Both the freshman freshmen and Boston University will be after their first victory of the year. B. U. was trounced by Boston College and Exeter defeated the Crimson.

12:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter and stock market quotations.
WNAC—Concert. Miniatures.
WBZ—Farm and Home hour.
WEEI—(12:35)—Produce report.

12:45 P. M.

WAAB—Farm flashes.
WEEI—Dutch Girls.

1:00 P. M.

WAAB—Luncheon music.
WNAC—"French Princess."
WHDH—Dance music.

1:15 P. M.

WAAB—George Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Records.
WEEI—Gill's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WAAB—Russian Gypsies.
WBZ—Safety talk; piano.
WEEI—Ensemble.
WHDH—Musicale.

1:45 P. M.

WNAC—(1:35)—Edna W. Hopper.
WBZ—Rhythmic Serenade.
WHDH—Boston Univ. program.

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—Talk on Paris.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—N. E. Sketchbook.
WEEI—Woodworth's Orchestra.
WHDH—Buddy Walsh, songs.

2:15 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WBZ—Vitali Podolsky, violin.

2:30 P. M.

WNAC—Artists' Recital.
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—Radio Kitchen.
WHDH—Hawaiian Trio.

2:45 P. M.

WNAC—Rhythmic Kings.
WBZ—University Extension.

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter
WNAC Baseball, Red Sox Washington.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Erwin's Band.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Relle Cutter, songs.
WBZ—Cooking demonstration.
WEEI—Women's Review.

3:45 P. M.

WAAB—Hopkins Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.

WBZ—Musicale.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Four Sharps.

4:15 P. M.

WAAB—Architecture talk.
WEEI—Hymns of Old.

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—Westphal's Orchestra.
WBZ—Salvation Army program.
WEEI—(4:40)—Red Cross News
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen
T. OE—Records.

4:45 P. M.

WAAB—Going to Press.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Musical Review.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Hits and Encores.
WNAC—Captivators.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WEEI—Al Bernard, songs.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.

5:15 P. M.

WNAC—Do-Re-Mi Trio.
WBZ—Dick Daring.
WEEI—Songland Journeys.
WHDH—Dance music.

5:30 P. M.

WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—V. F. W. Band.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Origin of Superstition.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WHDH—Ensemble, news.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Tremaine's Orchestra.
WNAC—Scores; variety.
WBZ—Booth Tarkington sketch.
WEEI—Evening Cattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WBZ—King Kill Kare.
WHDH—Coast Artillery Band.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Morey Saxe Orchestra.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on Sports.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; Evening American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n Andy.
WEEI—Phil Saltman, piano.
WHDH—Varieties.
WLOE—Polish the Fantasy.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dinner music.
WNAC—Buck Rogers.
WBZ—Octavus Roy Cohen, drama.
WEEI—Aleppo Shrine Band.
WHDH—Goodyears.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—School Committee series.
WNAC—Dolph Martin Orchestra.
WBZ—Happy Landings.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Phillips Orchestra.
WNAC—Bonke Carter, news.
WBZ—"Mass. Bay Colony".
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WLOE—French Class.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Behind the Mike.
WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Fanny Brice.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

6:30- 6:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson's School of Clothes.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Tremaine music.
6:30—WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
7:30—WNAC—Martin Orchestra.
8:30—WNAC—Dictators.
9:30—WEEI—Lombardo's music.
10:00—WNAC—Waring Orchestra.
10:30—WNAC—Phillips music.
11:15—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.
12:00—WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Nelson Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

8:00—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
7:15—WBZ—Octavus Cohen drama.
8:00—WEEI—Fanny Brice.
8:30—WEEI—"The Shadow."
9:00—WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
10:00—WEEI—Ramsay MacDonald.
10:00—WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.
10:30—WBZ—Pan-American concert.
11:00—WNAC—Barlow concert.
11:30—WBZ—Master Singers.

WHDH—Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Italian hour.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Male Chorus.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Powers Brothers.
WNAC—Dictators.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—"The Shadow."

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Phil Cook.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Hank Penny's Cronies.
WNAC—Mary Eastman, songs.
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
Cast: Richard Gordon, Leigh Lovell, Joseph Bell, director; orchestra, direction Graham Harris.
WEEI—Ramsy Weeks, songs.
WLOE—Campus Boys.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Romantic Bachelor.
Tommy McLoughlin, songs, with Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
WEEI—Merrie England.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
WBZ—Donald Novis, songs.
WEEI—Ramsay MacDonald.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Saxe's Orchestra.
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
WBZ—Revelers.
WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Edwin Hill, news.
WNAC—Phillips Orchestra.
WBZ—Pan-American concert.
WEEI—Yesterday's Dance Hits.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Little Jack Little.
WNAC—Scores.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—GS8 Symphony Orchestra
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—Barlow concerts.

11:15 P. M.

WBZ—McHale's Orchestra.
WEEI—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WBZ—Master Singers.
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Duchina Orchestra.
WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra.

WNAC—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence...	780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence...	890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester .	1200 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester....	580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland.....	940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—News. Globetrotter.
WJAR—Ruth Etting, melodies.
WORC—Tremaine's Orchestra.
WTAG—Fanny Brice.
WCSH—Davis' Orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—Musicale.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—Quinton's Orchestra.
WJAR—Bank of the Air.
WORC—Saxe's Orchestra.
WTAG—Myrt and Marge.
WCSH—Manufacturers' bargains.

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Chando.
WJAR—Jolly Fingers, tenor.
WORC—Bill Keddy, songs.
WTAG—Lowell Thomas, talk.
WCSH—John Pierce, tenor.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WORC—American Globetrotter.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—News.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Le Paradis Band.
WJAR—Ray Knight.
WORC—Detectives.
WTAG—Chando music.
WCSH—Chando.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—Martin Orchestra.
WJAR—Elvia Allman, songs.
WORC—Martin Orchestra.
WTAG—Elvia Allman, songs.
WCSH—Elvia Allman, songs.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Phillips Orchestra.
WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WORC—Phillips' Orchestra.
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Voice of Experience.
WJAR—Fanny Brice.
WORC—Behind the Mike.
WTAG—Fanny Brice.
WCSH—Fanny Brice.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Male Chorus.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Dictators.
WJAR—"The Shadow."
WORC—Dictators.
WTAG—"The Shadow."
WCSH—"The Shadow."

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Abe Lyman Band.
WORC—Organ.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Mary Eastman, songs.
WJAR—Ramsy Weeks, songs.
WORC—Hank Penny.
WTAG—Ramsy Weeks, songs.
WCSH—Ramsy Weeks, songs.

9:15 P. M.

WEAN—Tommy McLoughlin, songs.
WJAR—Rocking Chair Memories.
WORC—Cronies.
WTAG—Rocking Chair Memories.
WCSH—Rocking Chair Memories.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WJAR—Josef Lhevinne, piano.
WORC—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WTAG—Josef Lhevinne, piano.
WCSH—Ramsay MacDonald.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Waring Pennsylvanians.
WJAR—Corncob Pipe Club.
WORC—Saxe's Orchestra.
WTAG—Corncob Pipe Club.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1030	WNAC	244
1410	WAAB	213
890	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

WCSH—Corncob Pipe Club.

10:05 P. M.

WEAN—Edwin Hill; Jack Little.
WJAR—Dance hits.
WORC—Edwin Hill; Jack Little.
WTAG—Dance hits.
WCSH—Dance hits.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Symphony Orchestra.
WJAR—Neely, Lopez Orchestra.
WORC—Barlow Concert.
WTAG—Neely, Lopez Orchestra.
WCSH—Neely, Lopez Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WJAR—Denny's Orchestra.
WORC—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WTAG—Denny's Orchestra.
WCSH—Stern's Orchestra.

12 MID.

WEAN—Lopez Orchestra.
WJAR—Ralph Kirbery, songs.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Nelson's Orchestra.
WJAR—Denny's Orchestra.
WCSH—Fanny Brice.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

ARABIAN, Luke, 7 Moody Pl., Dorchester.

BARRIE, Henry W., 9 Epping St., Dorchester.

BLOCK, Bessie, 17 Bradford Ave., Haverhill

BOLT, Ellen J., 76 Brown Ave. West Roxbury.

CARTER, John, 84 Gates St., South Boston.

COLOSI, Jennie, 10 Rodney St., Somerville

CROCKETT, Augusta F., 4 Arlington St., Hyde Park

CURTIS, Alice, 6 Chester St., Melrose.

DEARBORN, Elizabeth, 10 Bolton St., East Boston.

DORIE, John F., 31 Cedar Park, Roxbury

DONOVAN, Timothy F., 20 Bolton St., East Boston

DRISCOLL, Anne S., 79 Spring St., Everett.

EASTMAN, Annie F., 23 Gordon St., Allston.

ERSKINE, Stoddard C., 134 Hawthorne St., Roslindale

FELL, Louis, 8 Newland St., Roxbury.

FRIEDMAN, Norman, 1010 Dix Monmouth St., Brockton

GANNON, John, 73 Smith St., Roxbury.

GOOD, John W., 45 Linden Pk. St., Roxbury.

HARRIS, Christopher G., 113 S St., South Boston.

HART, Mary, 23 Allan St., Somerville.

HOULETTE, Sarah F., 20 Hano St., Allston

JOHNSON, James P., 61 Pierce Ave., Dorchester

JURINVILLE, Adolphus, 222 East Dwight St., Holyoke.

LEVIN, Lajos, 12 Devon St., Roxbury.

McCARTHY, Ellen T., 8 Litchfield St., Brighton.

McGrath, Daniel, 258 Chestnut Ave., Jamaica Plain.

MERRICK, Frederick, 21 Jay St., Cambridge

MORIARTY, Bartholomew, 106 East Canton St., Boston.

MORRISON, Alice M., 41 Barnet Ave., Belmont.

NEEDHAM, Caroline F., 26 Rutledge St., Roslindale.

RACHESKY, Max, 8 Spencer St., Boston.

REARDON, James, 675 Tremont St., Boston.

ROBILLARD, Matilda F., 42 Marion St., Boston.

ROGERS, Sophia C., 70 Bennington St., East Boston.

RUDGE, Catherine A., 19 Parker St., Charlestown.

RYAN, Jr., Nathaniel, 4 Gardner Ter., Jamaica Plain.

SALTMAN, James, 12 Sonoma St., Roxbury.

SARNO, Maria A., 76 Mo. Margin St., Boston.

SCOTT, James, 39 Washington St., Somerville.

SMITH, Daniel A., 96 Nantasket Ave., Hull.

SMITH (Male), 33 McLean St., Boston.

SMYTHE, Ashley A., 7 Oakley St., Dorchester.

SNOW, Barbara A., Dover-Foxcroft, Me.

STONEMAN (Male), 24 Rawson Rd., Brookline.

SULLIVAN, John, 200 Second St., South Boston.

TEMPLE, Charles, 8 Regal St., Roxbury.

THIBAULD (Male), 1000 E. Broadway St., South Boston.

VANNELLI, Sotha, 12 Unity St., Boston.

YILES, Daisy F., 3 Warren Ave., Hyde Park.

WEBB, Herbert H., 23 Lamark Rd., Brighton.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BANGS—In Waltham, April 24, Charles Stanfield Bangs of 126 Brown St., in his 63d year. Funeral services from the Church of the Wisdom Emerita, Everett, Mrs. Arthur M. Bartlett (nee Maude Davis). Funeral services at her late home, 34 Crown St., Chittenden, Vt., Wednesday, April 26 at 1:45. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FREMONT—In Moore Hospital, Brockton, Mass., April 25, Mrs. John W. Dempster, of North Scituate, 73 years. Funeral services from Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel, Thursday, April 27, at 2:30, conducted by the Rev. George Eliot of the Church of the Holy Nativity, Weymouth.

FERGUSON—In Goffstown, N. H., April 24, Dr. Samuel F. Ferguson, aged 66 years. Funeral services from the Congregational Church, Goffstown, Wednesday, April 26, at 2 p. m.

PURBER—In Concord, April 23, suddenly, Edward H. Purber, husband of Louise (Prevyth) Purber. Funeral services at his home, Liberty St., Concord, on Wednesday, April 26, at 1:30.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOHNSON—In Boston, April 23, in his 65th year, Leroy Augustus, Harvard '87, son of the late Henry A. and Elizabeth Johnson. Funeral services at King's Chapel, Friday, April 28, at 2 p. m. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent. Cities Bedford and New York papers please copy.

PEIRCE—In South Boston, April 25, Bertha L., daughter of the late Martha and William F. Peirce, in her 67th year. Time and place of services to be announced.

SIBLEY—In West Chatham, Mass., April 23, Edith M., wife of Edward M. Sibley, Reverend at her late residence, West Chatham, Mass., Wednesday, April 26, at 2 p. m.

SMITH—Arthur H. Smith, at Bound Brook, N. J., April 24, husband of Irene Dean. Commitment services at Mt. Auburn Wednesday, 11 o'clock.

WYMAN—In Ayer, Mass., April 24, Lucy Barry Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wyman. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. from her residence, 18 Groton Rd., Ayer.

MONUMENTS

10 Dby Sale, Single, Double Stones for largest assortment of Domestic Foreign Granite Guaranteed. Plymouth Monument Co., 770 Gallivan Blvd. Gro. 0914.

MONUMENTS—Big reduction Sale; call; write; low prices. Theo. J. Craig, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite Lead-St.

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124 Tremont Street, Boston

LEGAL

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the will of JANE WELCH, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust and given bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Francis J. Welch, 10 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. FRANCIS J. WELCH, Executor. Boston, April 25, 1933. apr26 n23 k

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 6:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

BLACK pocketbook lost, Huggins Drug Store, Mass. Ave., eyeglasses. Reward. Kenmore 4605.

BRACELET LOST—Gold link, horse's head, vicinity Back Bay. Reward. Gro. 0329.

ETCH-ARSEE LOST—Silver chain, lady's, in or near Shubert Theatre; reward. Kenmore 4330.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's Bulova, set with marcasite, in shopping district. Reward. Ocean 2478-M.

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Pierre (Procaine) Complete ... $2.15 **1.00** plus tax

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HEF GOT THAT PALL BEARER LOOK, TOO
CHARLEY WONT SERVE NOTHIN AS LONG AS THAT STRANGER IS HERE
WELL" I GUESS WED BETTER WALK DOWN TO ANDYS
I'M AT THE AUDITOR'S HOME NOW, BEAR, AND MAN BE I'LL BE FINISHED IN AN HOUR OR TWO
DEAD DUCKS CAN NO EGGS BUYERS HOME
DONT MENTION MY NAME, DICK- I'M SUPPOSED TO BE UPSTATE
HE'S NO DRY AGENT, I KNOW HIM + HE'S LOOKIN THIS JOINT OVER- HES AN OK GUY
AN THE GANGS JUST DUING FOR A SNIFTER
LOOKS LIKE A CELLAR-SMELLER TO ME
HE DONT LOOK LIKE A RIGHT GUY TO ME
RUBBER CHECKS A DIME A DOZEN HERE
CHARLEY AINT SERVED NUTHIN BUT MILK AN WATER SINCE THAT GUY EDGED IN
OH IT AINT NO LARK SITTING IN THE PARK AN PAY YOURSELF IN THE MOONLIGHT AD-
HIS THIRD CIDER
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO DIE OF THIRST AS A MYSTERIOUS GUY WITH A WALL EYE EASES INTO YOUR "WHISPER LOW"!
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL

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HAVE YOUR roof repaired by experts. Tarvia-lite; 4th year's experience; lowest costs in years; free inspection. Call Mr. Hayes, Beacon 4 Ginty.

MARR GUARANTEE ROOFING CO. Roofing, repairing, sheet metal work. 63 Prospect st., Cambridge. Kirkland 0700.

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H. & A. ROOFING Co.—Tar, gravel; slate and tile. 12 Parker place, Roxbury. Free survey. Estimates furnished. Jamaica 2379-W.

W. P. LEAVITT ROOFING CO., 29 Hancock St., Newton, expert roofers, sheet metal work, repairs. Tel. Newton 0930 or 0774.

Commercial Roofing Co.—Roofing experts, sheet metal work; lathing and plastering. 8 Summer St., Malden 2803 for free estimate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROOFERS

ARON GOLDBERG, expert roofer, repairing sheet metal work. 219 Warren, Roxbury. For service, call High. 1110, 8443.

George A. Dean—Expert roofer, and repairing, sheet metal work. For service call Hugh. 1788. 1178 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.

Elliott Roofing Co.—Expert roofing, repairing & sheet metal work; prompt service. 168 Bolton St., Brighton. Sta. 8610.

A. & E. Evans & Co.—Roofing experts, roofing repairing, sheet metal work. 48 Charles St., Boston; for service Lar. 4977.

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PAINTING—PAPERING—CARPENTRY
Honest, Prompt workmanship at moderate; best work; one year to pay. Floor machine service to rent. FELLOWAY PAINTING CO. 58-60 Howard Ave., Roxbury. Car. 1440.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCING

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

I WILL EMPLOY

three attractive young ladies in my special sales department at about $22.50 per week to start. Apply Room 516, 144 Pearl St. Ask for Colonel de Brisac.

LADIES Make good living selling guaranteed hosiery direct to consumer; need 1st quality hosiery 25c a pair and up; five commissions. Call forenoon, Mrs. Royal Crown, 70 Summer St., Boston.

BEAUTY operator wanted; experienced permanent, and hair waving. Call Hub. 2430.

PROFITABLE employment to a bright, energetic woman who can qualify for sales position. Troy of Boston, 145 Tremont St., Boston.

WOMEN, 28 to 55, married preferred; responsible, reliable; refreshments if available. For appointment, call Liberty 5427.

YOUNG LADY with sales ability, pleasing voice and personality is offered an opportunity to become associated with America's largest publishing house in the advertising division. The opportunity is limited only with your ability and desire to forge ahead. Salary and commission basis. Phone 10 to 10 for appointment. Liberty 7883.

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YOUNG ladies; special advertising work; experienced preferred; salary good. Box G-455.

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START AT ONCE

Young man with local references. Profitable permanent position. Must have high school education or equivalent training. Apply 9 to 10 A. M.

CASH paid for all coupons, trading stamps, etc. 611 Washington St., Room 412.

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COLORED woman desires day's work or part time; references; reas. Endicott 8413.

DRESSMAKING wanted by reliable woman, reas.; refs. Garrison 3352.

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ALLSTON—5-room duplex house, near car line, rent $28. 178 Western Ave.

ARLINGTON—Modern 7-room single, 6 rms., sun parlor, fireplace. Car. 6138.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 11 rooms, suitable for physicians, dentists, etc. Inman Sq. Porter 3212-J.

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350 ROOMS WITH BATH $2.00 and $2.50 SINGLE. TWO ROOMS AND BATH $3.00 AND $3.50. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED TWO, THREE AND FOUR ROOM SUITES FOR ALL YEAR OCCUPANCY AT VERY MODERATE RATES.

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BROOKLINE—Small furnished housekeeping apartment, $40 per month. 3 rooms, $25-$30. Apply 208 Winthrop road, Brookline.

W. NEWTON ST., 254—Opp. Mechanics Bldg., newly 2-room furnished apt., light housekeeping, all conveniences. Kenmore 1983.

16 LACONIA ST.—Furnished 3 rooms and bath, $6 weekly. Reasonable. Ken. 3265.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Newly furnished kitchenette suites, good heat, constant hot water.

COUPLE with share beautiful furnished home with another young couple. Sta. 2730.

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CAMBRIDGE

Strictly modern 1-2-3-4-5 and 6 room flats in desirable location; electric refrigerators, gas ranges, hot water supplied, steps, rent $45 to $95. Tel. University 0242 or Kirkland 6731-M.

HARVARD SQ. APARTMENTS

ELEVATOR, refrigeration, janitor service. 1-2-3-4-5 rooms and baths, $45 to $85. Tel. Kirkland 0242 or Kirkland 6731-M.

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4-5 Roller Beach Heated apartments, 5 rooms, tiled baths, electric refrigerators, janitor service included. Apply janitor or call Prov. 2210.

Near Kenmore Station. $40

Suite with living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette. Hot water heat. Newly decorated; free frigidaire. Apply 136 Newbury St., Suite 1. Kenmore 9317 (24).

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1-2 Room suites in first class elevator apartment. Hot water heat, janitor service. Call Commonwealth 3213.

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Near Kenmore Sq. 4 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric refrigerator, tiled bath, open plumbing. Tel. Mr. Jones, Ken. 1983.

$35 YOUR choice 3 heated apts. 5 rooms, bath, Dorchester, Mattapan, Milton.

ALLSTON—5 rooms, 2-family house hot water heat, $45. 6 Manton Ter., Reg. 0405-M.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, garage, open plumbing. 18 Rawson Road.

ARLINGTON—260 Mass. Ave., 8 rooms, heated, electric refrigeration, janitor, $90 and $95. Open evenings or call Ken. 2433.

ARLINGTON—151 Mass. Ave., 6 rooms and 3-room studio, newly remodeled, ideal location for professional man. $55.

ARLINGTON—7 rooms, all improvements, garage, $60. Inquire 5 Bates road, near 328 Mass. Ave.

BEACON DISTRICT—6 sunny rooms, all improvements, garage, low rent. Tal. 7233.

BEACON HILL—Modern 5-room apt. in Norfolk House—5 rooms, sunporch, improvements, refrigerator, janitor service, $90; modern, turn, $70; unfurn., $65. Tel. Kirkland 0242 or Kirkland 6731-M.

BACK BAY—4-5 room suites, all improvements, janitor service. $45-$60.

BACK BAY—83 Westland, 5 rooms, all improvements, electric refrigerator, $60.

BACK BACK—1, 2, 3 rooms, heated, refrigeration, $22-$26. 1A Ivy St. Long. 8604.

BACK BAY, 5 rooms, sunporch, $60. Also modern improvements. 31 Falmouth St.

BEACON HILL—Sunny 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $50. 119 Revere St.

BEACON HILL—6 and 8 Myrtle St., 3 and 4-room modern suites $35-$45; janitor service.

BELMONT—5 rooms, garage, excellent location, modern improvements, $60. Bel. 2546-W.

BELMONT—Six large rooms, all improvements, garage, excellent location. 11 Harvard Rd.

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BROOKLINE—5 rooms, all improvements, cars, bargain, $35.00. Belmont 0727-M.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, all impts., 2 years old, $35. 54 Dartmouth St. Bel. 0206.

BROOKLINE—206-210 Chestnut Hill Ave.—Modern 5-room apts., all improvements, refrigerator, rent reasonable. Apply 206 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton.

BRIGHTON—16 Lothian Rd., 5 rooms, new heating plant, $32.50. Call 37-55, Lothian Rd. D. CHURCH, Asp. 6210.

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BRIGHTON—4 large rooms and bath, rear, $20; 2d floor, $22. 3d floor, $20. Tel. Bra. 0405-M.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, garage, excellent location, modern improvements, $60. Bel. 2546-W.

BRIGHTON—6 large rooms and den, $35-$38. 1 mile Boston. White sink. 75 Harvard Ave., Allston.

BRIGHTON—4 large rooms on 2d floor, $35. Near Oak Square location. 70 Surrey St., Sta. 4579.

BRIGHTON—Sunny rooms and sun parlor, $15; tile bath, steam; garage extra. 1 Parkland Terrace.

BRIGHTON—5 large rooms and reception hall, bath, garage, $40; refinished, steam heat, 1st floor. STadium 8416.

BRIGHTON—7 large rooms, 2nd floor, $45. Breakfast nook, tile bath, steam. 43 No. Crescent Circle. Lin. 0973.

BRIGHTON—5 large rooms, $45, in detached residential section; fireplace, china closet; garage extra. 30 Newcastle Rd.

BRIGHTON—8 rooms, all impts. Enameled open plumbing, 2 baths, $115 mo. 18 Beechcroft St. Bra. 0554.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BROOKLINE VILLAGE—6 rooms, bath, refrig., $45. Beach 0148. Winthrop 1143.

CAMBRIDGE—Lassen will sublet at substantial reduction 6-room apt. at 9 Berkeley St., Cambridge, within walking distance of Harvard College; all modern, refrigeration and janitor service; completely furnished; rent $75 per month. Apply to R. Smith, 10 Temple St., Camb. Por. 2540.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, and water heat, screened front piazza, modern impts., excellent location, 184 Lanch Rd. Porter 1666-J.

CAMBRIDGE—7 sunny rooms, upper, modern impts., convenient location; a select neighborhood. 621 Huron Ave. Porter 2562-M.

CAMBRIDGE—7-room and 9-room apts., hot water heat, tiled baths, open and screened piazzas. 820 Huron Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—Watertown-Belmont line, 5 rooms, den, garage, piazzas, $35.00. Uni. 0444.

CHARLESTOWN—4 sunny rooms, bath, convenient transit, ideal location, $40. 72 Pemberton.

CHARLESTOWN—229 Walker, 3 rooms, modern heated, responsible family wanted 4 rms. heated 1st floor. Lan. 0333-M.

CAMBRIDGE—(North) 5-room apt., all impts., 5 Rindge Ter. Porter 0673.

CAMBRIDGE—369 Beacon St., 6 rooms, heated, $80-$100 with garages. Por. 2560-W.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, all improvements, good neigh. 69 Standish St. Hancock 6162.

CEDAR GROVE—Newly decorated, 6 rooms, all improvements, $40. Gen. 6182.

CHARLESTOWN—4 sunny rooms, bath, all improvements, stove heat. Also 3 rooms, newly painted; $12 month. Also 4 rooms, hot water heat, $15. 1 Cedar St. Chas. 0735.

CHELSEA—Woodlawn Section, 5 rooms, sun parlor, good location, all impts. Chelsea 2266.

CITY POINT, 762 Broadway — 5-room apt., heater, impts., $40. Also 6-room. Heated 4 rooms, $20. Mrs. McCarthy.

CITY POINT—Modern 5-room apt., Garage. Hot water. Two minutes to Beach. Best section. $24. 819 E. Broadway.

CITY POINT—5-room lower apt., hot water heat, tiled bath, $40. Also 6-room, $40, reference. 86 Boston 0934-J.

CITY POINT—6 rooms, 2nd floor, 8-room apt., gunwood finish, overlooking beach, very best section, $45. 1 Day Ter. Sou. 0.

CITY POINT—Overlooking beach, breakfast room apt., sun parlor, $50. Sou. 0.

CITY POINT—Overlooking beach, some improvements; overlooking beach, 137 H St. Sou. 0.

DORCHESTER, 586—Sunny 5 rooms, 3 large rooms latest impts., frigidaire, oil heat. 2 min. to Grove Hall Sta. Gib. 6354.

DORCHESTER—8 rooms, all improvements Holland heating, A-1 condition, $32 month.

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DORCHESTER—5 rooms, recep. hall, sun porch, all impts., adults, $21.50 mo. Gib. 6354.

DORCHESTER—Melville Ave. section; 5 rooms and 3, $28, 21 Nuning St. Tel. Gib. 1280.

DORCHESTER—29 Whitman St., modern 5 rooms, reception hall, sun parlor; $45 mo.

DORCHESTER—247 Adams St., 5 rooms, reception hall, garage, $47. Geneva 0182.

EVERETT—Modern 2-room apartment, reception hall, kitchenette and bath; free refrigeration; handy to cars. Ideal for two ladies; $40. 3 rooms, $35. The Wilbur Apartments, 8 Ashland St., off Hancock St.; Everett 2122, Capitol 3260.

EVERETT—Modern 5-room flat, hot water heat, 3 fireplaces, front, back piazza, rent reduced. Ell. 2144-W.

EVERETT—8 rooms, modern impts., hot water heat, two baths, garage. 21 Chelsea St. Eve. 1629. Eve. 4483-M.

EVERETT—3 large rooms, modern improvements. 28 Walnut St. Eve. 4324-M.

EVERETT—Modern 5-room apt., open plumbing, gas range, hot water heat, 1st floor, second location, $40. 10 Dexter St.

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, 22 Wenham, $28; also 27 Wachusett, $30. Jamaica Plain 0057.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rms., reception hall, 2 piazzas, hot water heat, tile bath, all impts., adults. 50 Bickford St., Boylston St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 sunny rooms, bath, $35, near schools, stores, cars; excellent location. 178 Wyman St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 nice sunny rooms, $25, conveniently located, pleasant surroundings. 35 Wyman St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—8 rms., all impts., newly decorated, $50. Also 5 rms., $35. 12 Day St. Jamaica 3330-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 large sunny rooms, all impts., garage extra, near monument, Curtis Hall. 19 Boynton St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 sunny rooms, centrally located, with garage, piazza, quiet neighborhood, $23. Jamaica Plain 0057.

JAMAICA POND—5 sunny rooms; exclusive. Rent reduced; very modern. Jam. 0311.

JAMAICA—5 sunny rooms, bath, all impts., convenient location, $35.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 sunny rooms, bath, $25, convenient. 13 Walden St.

JAMAICA—Modern new 4 rooms, tiled bath, refrigerator, $45. 3 Bickford St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rms., all impts., parking, rear, rent $27. Brighton 0405-M.

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LONGWOOD SECTION—Fine 3-room kitchenette suites in this exclusive section, heat, hot water, janitor service, electric free refrigeration, $35. 370 Longwood Ave. Regent 8278. Capitol 3260.

MALDEN—5 rooms and bath, large sunny rooms, all impts., $30. Call 9 to 5, Satisfaction Guaranteed Realty Co., 2 Newman, Ken. 1983.

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ORIENT HEIGHTS, 1098 Bennington St., handy; 5-6 rooms; $5-$7 weekly. Call Mr. Lewis, Eve. 1629.

QUINCY—Sunny modern, $23; 6 rooms, garage, $40; 5-room bungalow, $40; 5-room brand, apartments, $40; many others, low prices. Prov. 1834.

ROSLINDALE—Beautiful 3d floor, 5 rooms, all improvements, piazza, garage, yard, handy. 928.

ROSLINDALE—63 Aldrich St., 6 modern rooms, oak floors, garage. Front rooms, 1st floor; 9 Summit Ave., Long. 0404.

ROSLINDALE—36 Newberg St., 6 modern rooms, oak floors, renovated, handy. 928.

ROSLINDALE—1 Cothery Ave., 6 attractive modern impts., piazza, convenient. 532.

ROSLINDALE—Near square, 6 rooms, garage $40. 33 Brookdale Rd. Hyde 2040.

ROSLINDALE—532; 5 modern rooms, newly decorated, open plumbing, $30.

ROSLINDALE—538; 6 sunny rooms, good location hot water heat, $40.

ROSLINDALE—A spacious rooms, hot water heat, tiled bath, $50. 1 Cothery Ave.

ROSLINDALE—6 modern rooms, sleeping, oak floors, grounds. 7 Lorraine St. Res. 1629.

ROXBURY—3 rooms and sleeper, hot water heated, newly decorated, $30. 2 Rockville Park, off 170 Warren St.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, newly finished; near schools; reasonable. Last tenant 3 years. 5 Ashland Pl.

ROXBURY—6-7 rooms, reception, modern; janitor; reasonable. 119 Ruggles St. Highlands 9181.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, modern improvements, steam heat, conveniently located. 67 Puritan St.

ROXBURY—4-5 rms., bath, gas, electric ranges, $18-$20. Apply 104 Howard Ave.

ROXBURY—Sunny 5-6 room apts., modern impts., $27-30. Jamaica 0546.

ROXBURY—5 rms., steam heat, roof, hot water. $25. 826 Hunt ave. S. B.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

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ROMERVILLE—7 rooms, all impts. newly renovated, $25. Somerset 5858.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, modern, all impts., good location, $40. Bom. 1198.

SOMERVILLE—All kinds of apts., $30 up; free car services. Somerset 2362-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all impts., convenient transit, good inc., $36. 27 Calvin.

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WATERTOWN—8 rooms, sun parlor, refrigerator, bath, tiled bath, garage, all convenient conn. range, $45. 50 Salisbury Pl.

WATERTOWN—5 rooms, all modern; garage; rent $35. Mid. 3266.

WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms, lower apt., sun parlor, garage. 4983 Washington St.

WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms, lower apt., new, latest. $40. 5001 Washington St.

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W. SOMERVILLE—6 rms., all impts., good location, convenient transit. Somerset 0444. Blvd.

W. SOMERVILLE—7 rooms, A-1 condition, American neighborhood, $38. 38 Fairmont.

W. SOMERVILLE—Modern 6-8 rms., hot water heat, tiled baths, $50-$60. Som. 0444.

WINTHROP CENTRE—6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, $45. 819 Winthrop road.

Winthrop Highlands—Ny beach, upper 4 rooms, bath, heated. Bea. 0484-J.

WOLLASTON—3 rooms, newly renovated, modern, select neighborhood. 103 Warren.

WOLLASTON—4 rooms, heated, $20; 5 rooms, $25; 6 rooms, $30; 7 rooms, $35; 8 rooms, $35; others $25-$80. Grn. 7213-W.

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DEPRESSION prices, Roxbury suites $25 up. Jamaica Plain 0057. Hancock 6162.

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BRIGHTON—Desirable, housekeeping and furn. rooms, $3.50 up. Ken. 1739.

BRIGHTON—161 Warren ave., furnished rms., $3.50, $4; front parlor, $5; other rooms.

BROOKLINE — Delightful room over-looking park; private family; private residence, piazzas, handy location, kitchen privileges; low rates. Reg. 2527.

CAMBRIDGE—First floor, large room, suitable for light housekeeping, $5.

CAMBRIDGE—2 connect. rooms, furnished or unfurnished, heat. Uni. 0764-J.

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FOREST HILLS—3 rooms, kitchenette, $6. Hyde Park 0326.

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Floors Resurfaced and Refinished
Mystic 3418. Frank Duffy.

REFRIGERATORS

Electric Refrigerators 4 cubic foot Kelvinator, brand new, $110. Also 5 cu. foot Leonard, brand new, $125. Both guaranteed; 1 year. Terms if desired. Refrigeration Supply Co., 93 High St., Boston. Mass.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'30 Willys-Knight "70" Roadster

Motor recently overhauled. Spare model; wire wheels side mounting, two-tone tan and green finish, Balcrank bumpers, trunk rack, other de luxe extras, only $295. For terms phone Mr. W. Dregan, STAdium 0781 or call 78 Brighton Ave.

100 Fords, Chevrolets and Trucks WANTED. CASH WAITING! We pay outstanding notes on your car and save you differences. A. & A. MOTORS, 84 Prospect st., Cambridge; University 8078.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NO CASH DOWN
If Your Car Covers
Total Payment
Buy $25 to $75 Per Month
'29 Ford Sedan Delivery $155
'29 Pontiac 6 Sedan ... 275
'29 Chevrolet Coupe ... 215
'29 Ford Tudor ... 245
'29 Ford Tudor Sp. R. wel ... 255
'31 Hupp 8 Stand. Sedan ... 895
'31 Auburn 8 Sedan ... 695
'28 Auburn Brougham ... 125
'28 Auburn Sedan ... 495
'32 Ford 8 Bus. Coupe ... 425
'32 Auburn 8 Sedan ... 695
'31 Studebaker Sedan ... 495
'30 Ford Roadster ... 165
OPEN EVENINGS
The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co.
Studebaker Dealers
650 Boylston St. Kenmore Sq.
KEN 4000 6710

TIRE SALE All First Quality Guaranteed
Size Tire Tube
32x6.00—20 ... $4.55
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34x7—20 Stand. Tire ... 4.75 1.75
Kelly-Springfield ... $4.90 ... $2.00 — 22
Other sizes in stock. We handle Tubes, 10% Discount for cash. Open evenings.
BOSTON TIRE CO.
323 Columbus Ave. Tel. Com. 7580

'31 PONTIAC SEDAN, $325

Owner turned factory demonstrator; only 6,000 miles; driven conservatively; guaranteed first-class throughout; you'll seldom find one in such perfect condition; 1933 license all this price, $325. For terms phone Mr. Dregan, STAdium 0781 or call 78 Brighton Ave.

1932 CHEVROLET COACH

Fully equipped, fine tires, excellent finish, new car guarantee. Real economy. Hold with the O. K that counts. Priced low for immediate sale. Open evenings.
JOHN J. DELANEY, Inc.
1536-38 Washington St., at Boylston Sq., Natick. Open evenings. Hiobills 5800.

1929 ESSEX 4-DOOR, $165

A dependable car, in A-1 mechanical condition throughout, dark blue finish, clean upholstery, 1933 license. Terms if desired. Better values in town at twice this price! Phone John Regan, STadium 0781 or call 78 Brighton Ave.

$75 down. Ford Rack Truck, low mileage, new paint, new tires, perfect condition. NORTH QUINCY GARAGE, 1787 Hancock st. Atlantic. Prov. 1760.

$80 down. FORD COUPE, damaged, but in good mechanical condition; runs perfectly. Call Mr. Regan, STadium 0781 or call 78 Brighton Ave.

$125 down, balance 15 small monthly notes buys this perfect 1930 Chevrolet sedan. Radio, Startix, Walnut Dashboard. Other bargains. Open evenings. Just go direct to us when delivered $425. Phone Mr. Regan, STadium 0781 or call 78 Brighton Ave.

$450 Sedan, like new in every respect, 1930 Model A Ford, wire wheels and trunk. See Mr. Kobler at Metropolitan Motor Sales, Arlington 4817.

$70 DOWN, 1930 Chevrolet Roadster. Motor guaranteed perfect condition. Will sell at low price for quick sale. DAVIS CHEVROLET CO., 1031 Mass. ave., cor. Windsor, Cambridge; University 0078 open.

2 to 4 P.M. DAILY SPECIALS
BIG BARGAINS
HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
650 Beacon St.
Boylston Sq.

SIMONIZE Keeps any car looking like new. Work guaranteed. Simonize Co., Inc.

AUTOS WANTED—CASH PAID
1127 Commonwealth Ave. Intervale 8707

FORD '28 ROADSTER, $15 DOWN; '29 CHEVROLET COUPE, $25 DOWN; '29 WHIPPET COACH, $15 DOWN. MYSTIC MOTOR SALES, 15 Sever st., Som. 7400.

1930 Ford Coupe, rumble seat, $125 down. Call Mr. Regan, STadium 0781 or call 78 Brighton Ave.

Wanted BUICKS and WHITE-FACE TIRES 30x3½ CLINCHER RIMS. Will pay cash. Call 2041 4680

OLDSMOBILE Sedan, 1931, six, very fine; paint like new; motor perfect; small down payment. Call Mr. Regan, STadium 0781 or call 78 Brighton Ave.

1929 FORD 4-door sedan, 1929 Dodge sedan, 1929 Chevrolet sedan, 1929 Whippet sedan, 1926 Chevrolet sedan. STANLEY, HOWARD MOTOR CORP., 300 Main St., Charlestown 0087.

Wanted 1931 Ford Model A coupe, purpose body, almost new. Wheaten Motors, Inc., 1931 Chrysler and Plymouth dealer. Belmont 3626.

HAMBRICK, the old reliable; work guaranteed; prices reasonable; 24-hour mechanic in Boston; any make car; save money. 1 Park sq., Boston. Hub. 1414.

EMALL, Mark, run 8000 miles, $700, or best offer. 44 Commonwealth ave., 415-23,

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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Mae West says a little more interest in sex would be a good thing for the country during this depression.

And a little more interest on savings accounts wouldn't do any harm.

"Sex," continues Mae, "isn't helped by bill collectors. Women just get discouraged and careless." Anyway, some women get careless.

* * *

Another bromide stale and flat Is, "Officer, you can't do that!"

* * *

HOW DR. CLYDE FEELS ABOUT IT

(Lamar (Mo.) Democrat)

TONIGHT! TONIGHT!

At the Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. the Fife Brothers' Radio Log Cabin Boys in person. Hear Bob on the saw and Dr. Clyde speak on the subject of "The Brewers' Hosses' Can't Run Over Me."

* * *

"As I understand it," observes Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "our statesmen want to remove everything that might lead to war except the causes."

* * *

Radio announcers, Throughout the static hell, Are all enunciators A la Roosevelt.

* * *

Maybe the bankers were just playing with us—strip poker.

* * *

Tronsered gals who run about Are pretty hard to figure out.

CLEARING THINGS UP

(Interview)

"There is no dictatorship in Louisiana. There is perfect democracy there, and when you have perfect democracy it is pretty hard to tell it from a dictatorship." — Huey

* * *

Gals who make both week-ends meet Have accomplished quite a feat.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENA

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

What makes George Bernard Shaw so dearly beloved by the American people? Is it his beard or his funny sayings?

Anxious.

Ans.—Well, dearie, when Auntie B. looks at Mr. Shaw's picture she thinks it must be the whiskers, and when she reads his interviews she knows it.

A. ("Analytical") Bella.

WHITE SHIRT SALUTE OFFICIALLY ORDERED

WASHINGTON — Congressman Horace Frisby, self-appointed leader of the American White Shirts, today announced that he had perfected the Official Salute.

"Hereafter," declared Frisby at a series of informal meetings held in drug stores, "I will request that all bonafide White Shirties greet me with the left hand on the left hip, and the right thumb and forefinger clutching the right ear. This will be the formal salute, used in all parades, Wednesday night get togethers, etc. The informal salute will be, merely, 'Hi, Chief!' accompanied by a warm handshake and a slap on the back."

Frisby also issued an official order declaring that his White Shirts might don their vests on cool days, but must, under all circumstances, wear their shirt tails out.

* * *

ANTI-CLIMAX

(Hollywood Filmograph)

"Motion picture producers find that for the first time they actually need their employes, that they are really important; so much so that they are asking them to take a cut in their wages for eight weeks or work four weeks without pay."

* * *

A BIG BEER FOLLOWING

A tumbler of brandy
Is merely a bracer;
A beer after brandy's
An ambulance chaser.

Prof. John L. Wright.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

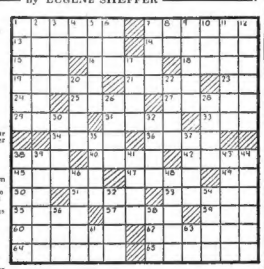
Of course, you still love me, dearie. Right now you're just overwrought.

* * *

Bail out.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

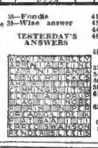
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Authorize
5—Royal residence
13—Wide street
14—Name of seventeen Indis
15—Beverage
16—Small sewers
18—Quantity of paper
19—Irritated
21—Drive for temporary use
22—Note of the musical scale
24—Bone
25—Stringed instrument
27—Fragment of poplar
28—Bodies of water
29—To the inside
32—Kind of poem
34—Rendering
36—Titbits
38—Folding bed
40—Former kingdom of Spain
42—Norse king who married Gudrun
43—Ascended
44—Geographic plans
46—Half an ess
47—Prefix: not god
51—Story
52—Titan who supported the heavens on his shoulders
53—Having the color of unbleached stuff
57—Periods of time
58—Bird of the cuckoo family
60—Cooked
61—Hoard
64—Poisoning of the system
65—Pompous display
VERTICAL
1—Proportions
2—Dislikes
3—Ink timber tree
4—At home
5—Inlet of the Atlantic
6—Affirmative vote
7—Attitudinize
8—Indefinite article
9—Enriches with fat
10—Period of time
11—Fortune
12—Draped with a pure white coat
17—Bordered valley
20—Otherwise
23—Cells
26—Religious ceremony
28—Nail
30—Lowest female voice
31—Large fish
35—Wingless insect
37—Orient
39—Fondle
41—Hebrew measure
42—Declined
44—Internal
45—Makes senseless by a blow
48—Title of Turkish officers of rank
52—Net in mesh
54—Fluid rock
56—Smart blow
58—Venomous snake
59—Note of the musical scale
63—Correlative of either

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM

N-215

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

TYPEWRITERS

To Buy, Rent, Sell, Exchange or Repair Typewriters, consult the following firms advertised daily in the Classified Columns.

Back Bay Typewriter Exchange
Bancroft, H. W. & Co.
Boston Typewriter Co.
Office Appliance Co.

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"King Cabooso's 'Yoke'"

WAY DID YOU INSULT THE KUSPIDONIAN KING? FIRST THING YOU KNOW WE'LL BE AT WAR
I GOT A WIRE TO COME OVER AND APOLOGIZE. THAT'S WHERE I'AM GOIN' NOW IN MY AIRY-PLANE
SO YOU CAME TO APOLOGIZE, DID YOU? HA! THEY ALL APOLOGIZE TO ME—ME, THE GREAT CABOOSO
YOU INSULTED MY REPRESENTATIVE WHEN HE CALLED ON YOU YESTERDAY, AND YOU SAID "POOEY" IN THE TELEPHONE AT ME
DO YOU KNOW THAT I'VE BLOWN COUNTRIES UP FOR LESS THAN THAT?
WIPE OFF YER CHIN!
AIN'T THAT EGG ON IT?
WHAT SHALL I DO, CHIEF GENERAL? HE INSULTS ME, WISE-CRACKS AND EMBARRASSES ME
I WILL FIX HIM GOOD!
ARF ARF!

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Dog's Life

SO LONG, MAGGIE!
I'LL BE BACK SOON. I'M JUST GOING TO TAKE HECTOR FOR A STROLL ON THE BOULEVARD—
AW! BY GOLLY, IT'S NICE TO BE ALONE. I'M GLAD THAT DOG IS OUT OF MY SIGHT FOR A LITTLE WHILE, ANYWAY—
MR. JIGGS—I MUST GO DOWN-TOWN AND I WANT TO LEAVE MY DOG WITH YOU AS A GOOD NEIGHBOR I KNOW YOU WILL DO THIS AND I KNOW YOU LIKE DOGS BECAUSE I'VE SEEN YOU OUT STROLLING WITH ONE.
WHAT ARE YOU GROWLIN' ABOUT? YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT A DOG'S LIFE IS—YOU SHOULD LIVE MINE!
R-R-R-
R-R-R-

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Another Gold Rush

HOW Y'KNOW HE'S A ALASKAN AIRDALE, DELICIA?
ASHUR SAYS SO, AUNT SUSIE!
HE SAYS THEY'RE SHIPPIN' US A THOUSAND PER DAY, EVERY DAY.
HEAVENLY DAYS, DEL.
THAT'S A LOTTA DAWGS, AIN'T IT?
YEAH—PUTTY SOON THEY WON'T BE ANY LEFT IN ALASKA.
WHEN THEY AIN'T, THAT'S WHERE I'M GONNA GO, GALS!!
CLIFF STERRETT 4-26

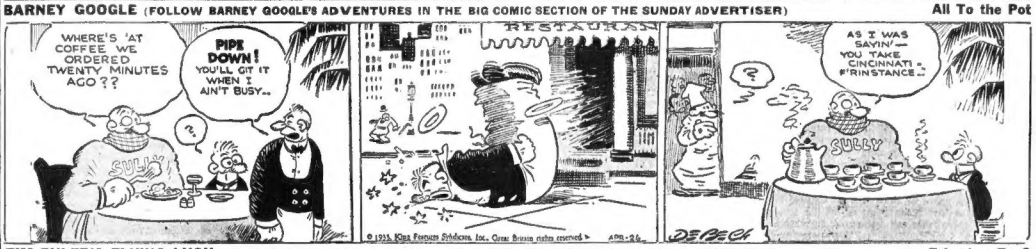
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Broken Rendezvous

I GOT THE WIM-WAMS—GEORGE SAID EVERY DAY I MUST WAVE FROM THE WINDOW TO LET HIM KNOW I AIN'T CAUGHT THE FEVER—LIKE MRS. MEANY AN' LOTS OF THE KIDS HAS—BUT THE MAN WON'T LET ME STAND AT THE WINDOW!
—EVEN IF YOU DON'T SEE ME AT THE WINDOW—I'M OKAY—AN' PLEASE, GEORGE, STAY AWAY FROM HERE—OR YOU'LL KETCH THE FEVER—PLEASE STAY AWAY—OH, LOOK, GEORGE—SOMEONE'S COMIN'
HA—YOU WERE TRYING TO ESCAPE—I'LL FIX YOU FOR THIS!!
HEY, LOOK OUT—I'M FALLIN'!
HELP, POLICE! I'M BEING KILLED!!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

All To the Pot


WHERE'S 'AT COFFEE WE ORDERED TWENTY MINUTES AGO??
PIPE DOWN! YOU'LL GIT IT WHEN I AIN'T BUSY..
SULLY
RESTAURANT
AS I WAS SAYIN'—YOU TAKE CINCINNATI, FER'INSTANCE...
SULLY
DEBECK

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Friend or Foe?

FROM THEIR HIDING PLACE THE BOYS BREATHLESSLY WATCH THE BURIAL OF A TREASURE BOX!
THEY'RE GONE! LET'S DIG UP THE BOX—!
NO—SPUD LET'S FOLLOW THEM AGAIN BEFORE THEY GET OUT OF SIGHT!
I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THOSE FELLERS! THERE'S CROOKED BUSINESS SOME-WHERE OR THEY WOULDN'T BE BURYING GOLD!
BUT WE'VE GOT TO EAT AND MAYBE THERE ARE WHITE PEOPLE NEAR

KRAZY KAT

Contagious Germs of Morpheus

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1933

It Is Time to Clean Up Disgrace of Jury Fixing Where Is Bar Probe?

United States Attorney Tarr promises an investigation of alleged attempts to tamper with juries in the United States court.

Well he might.

If the common suspicions of the people and the stories told from one end of the nation to the other have any foundation whatever, there is and has been for years a carnival of jury fixing in Boston that disgraces the name of justice and makes of equity a farce.

Jury "fixing" is a polite name for this crime. IT IS BRIBERY, NOTHING LESS.

Jury fixing is an overt act against the people of the United States when it takes place in the United States Courts, and against all the people of Massachusetts when it takes place in the State courts.

The jury system is maintained by the people, at their expense, to dispense even-handed justice among all citizens.

We have some beautiful statues of justice. Justice is pictured as a woman, sweet and pure. She is blindfolded, lest she favor or oppose any litigant who appears before her. She holds a scales in her hand, evenly balanced.

The walls of our courthouses are littered with sedate inscriptions to justice: *"Obedience to the law is liberty." "Justice rules with firm and unerring hand."*

These sentiments are surely beautiful enough.

But they amount to so much claptrap when the honest litigant in court is informed he must do business with some lawyer or clique of lawyers, whose influence has placed some strong-arm or stick-up man on the jury and whose vote can be bought for the biggest price either side is willing to pay to the lawyer who controls him.

These practises outrage decency. They enable justice to be delivered across the counter, like potatoes in a bag.

The Bar Association seems to know something about this.

It was months ago that the Bar Association began an investigation of the jury frauds and corrupt practises it believed to exist.

What has become of that investigation?

Is the Bar Association AFRAID to clean house?

Out with the facts. Let the public know what has been found.

The Bar Association itself and its reputation may be considered to be on trial until it makes a clean breast of its findings and until it makes a wholesome effort to eradicate the scandals which are believed by the people to debase the honest cause of justice.

Men of the Thebaud

A Social Call, But What Next?

It was only natural to assume that the hardy fishermen of Boston and Gloucester would receive a gracious welcome from President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The President did them the honor of boarding the trim schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud, as she lay at anchor in the Potomac, much as some of his predecessors might have reserved that compliment for some financial baron lolling on his private yacht.

And Mrs. Roosevelt conducted them on a personal tour of the White House with the grace and dignity that has been allotted in the past, say to some foreign diplomat, with morning coat, cane and spats, rather than to the sturdy men of the sea, more accustomed to the tarpaulin and oilskins.

The Roosevelts seem to be natural, unaffected people, with a fine appreciation of the rights and hardships of their fellowman in all stratas of society.

But now that the honors have been done in good, democratic form, let us have some actual, fruitful results.

These hardy men represent a great and a romantic industry. The fishing industry of New England faces ruin. Fish prices are down, such as never before. These men make long, hazardous trips to The Banks, in storm and fog, risking their lives, and the fruit of their labor is to find them in debt. Their market and the prices to which they are entitled for their hard labor are stolen from them by the export fish from the foreign countries of cheap labor and depreciated currencies.

They need a tariff. They need protecting from destructive and unfair competition abroad. They need the sensible and patriotic patronage of their fellow countrymen to buy the products of their catch.

The social amenities alone will not revive their industry or buy clothing, shelter and education for their children.

Wake Up, New England!

Get Your Share of U. S. Relief Money

The national government will soon appropriate $500,000,000 to be distributed to the States for relief of their people in distress.

Massachusetts and the other New England States will receive some of this money but they will receive only the proportion that is decided by a Federal Administrator.

We have been pretty much asleep in presenting our claims to Washington.

Several billions of dollars have been distributed among the States of this Nation under the various plans for financial relief that have been evolved at Washington, but the leaders of New England have sat back upon the smug premise that we could take care of ourselves and do not require national assistance.

As a result, we have received a petty fraction of the outpourings from the national treasury.

This may sound fine to us. It may enrich our vanity.

But who pays for all of it?

New England pays for it in taxes. She makes a higher payment in taxes, in proportion to her population than any other section of the country.

Wake up, New England. It is about time you got something back for what you spend.

Daily Bible Text *"Why are thou cast down, O my soul? Hope thou in God."* *Psalms xlii, 5.*

By Rev. Dr. W. H. Powell, Methodist minister, Boston. Next text by Rev. J. W. Mitchell, St. Bartholomew's Church, Cambridge.

Tribute

Prohibition enabled the Racketeer to flourish and grow fat, and to extend his dominion. But Prohibition is on the way out, and the Racketeer threatens to remain.

Disclosures in city after city have shown that honest business has permitted itself to be bullied and blackmailed into paying tribute to rascals.

The thing can be stopped—and it must be stopped.

Courage on the part of business men and vigor on the side of the law will put an end to racketeering.

Lawlessness cannot thrive if communities are determined that it shall not thrive.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Headliners

NEW YORK, April 26—Newspaper headlines today are models of efficient epitomizing. It's among the highest of journalistic arts to tell the story in a few quick words. Sentiment no longer seems to creep into the world of headlines. But it was not always so.

O. O. McIntyre

Boss Clarke in Dana's day was noted for his captions. He broke very delightfully all the rules of the calling. About once a week he salvaged some stray item out of the run of the news and atipped it with a line that made an inconsequential something unforgettable.

There was the night a six-year-old moppet of the slums stepped off a tenement roof to eternity. Instead of the familiar "To Topples to Doom!," Boss Clarke wrote: "A Little Child in the Dark!" The self-styled Bishop of Wall Street used to exhort on a Wall st. corner. He sent out frequent manifestoes.

In one he asked harried money chargers to seek solace with him every Thursday. Over it Clarke wrote: "The Bishop of Wall Street Will Be Sympathetic on Thursdays." But his top was the headline over an immigrant ship held up in the harbor suspected of typhus. It read: "Those Who Wait at The Gates!"

* * *

The magazine Fortune lists top liners of the cartoon and comic strip with the following weekly wages: Sidney Smith—$1600; Bud Fisher—$1600; George McManus—$1600; Rube Goldberg — $1500; Harry Tuthill—$1400; Percy Crosby—$1400; Fontaine Fox—$1400; Billy De Beck $1200—H. T. Webster—$1200; Sol Hess — $1100; Frank King—$1000 and Cliff Sterrett—$1000. I happen to know four in the listing receive several hundreds of dollars above the magazine's quotations. Those on the inside tell me the whole list is a collection of guesses.

* * *

Two aristocratic clubs—Union League and Lotus—have retained their Negro waiters throughout the years. Most have frizzled white in spaniel-like service and are comfortably fixed. The only hotel I notice that clings to colored help as elevator operators, bellboys and waiters is the Bretton Hall.

* * *

A Russian restaurant in the East 50's has the usual grandiose doorman out front caparisoned with a fur drum major's hat, braided coat, tight satin pants and high boots. Irving Hoffman, hurrying past, walked up, peered into the minion's face and apologized with: "Excuse me, I though you were Della Fox!"

* * *

Jerry Wald, who wrote "The Great Sale" under the pseudonym John Bascom, sends around a first edition copy autographed: "To O. O. M.—From a radio editor—to a press agent—to a novelist—all in one depression. J. W."

* * *

A favorite street character who resembles Hetty Green is the engaging and elderly biddy who sells gardenias across from the Ritz. Among her customers are Whitney Warren, C. M. Schwab and Frank Fiorrs. She shouts "God Bress Youse!" to all patrons, and for the especially generous goes into a quick little Irish jig.

* * *

I lived in a brakeman boarding house near the depot in East Liverpoor, O., run by a shillelah-swinging Irishman. He was somewhat of a ward poo-bah and at once the roughest and kindliest fellow I've ever known. At night there seemed to be hot and cold running switch engines in every room and I complained of the noise. "No airs, me b'y!" he counseled. "Sure at $3.50 a week what with the food you eat you're lucky we don't let out the front parlor for band practisin'."

* * *

Quaint Murray Hill is less colorful these days as result of the departure of the Goadby Loews. Outside their substantial mansion opposite the Morgan house they used to park imported motors in suites —one day three black Renaults, the next the trio of maroon Rolls, the third, powder blue Lincolns, each with its complement of footmen and chauffeurs appropriately uniformed.

* * *

Recent Ohio floods revived boyhood memories of river days. After going through three floods, Venice, years later, was no thrill. I was born the year of the biggest rise—1884—but remember grandmother tell, with great irony, of the skiff-skirling up to the second story window of our house to present the monthly bill from the town's water works department.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Robins Have Difficulties

There came a snow fall just the other day
And every robin, summoned by the spring,
Awoke upon a cold and cruel day
To find his food a deeply covered thing.

I know some must have perished with the cold.
Hunger, I'm sure, was every robin's fate.
Spring had a wealth of provender foretold,
Yet gruff old Winter lingered over late.

Some kindly people threw out bread and grain,
But for the most was nourishment forbid.
Great must have been the hardship and the pain.
I wonder in those dark days what they did.

Staunch must have been their courage and their will!
Somehow they must have kept their faith in Spring,
For just this morning on my window sill
I saw and heard a pair of robins sing.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Helping Young Folks

"SHOULD THE Old Folks help the Young Folks make their start in married life?"

We askec that question the other day — and the postman's getting bow-legged dragging in the answers. Most of those answers make grand reading.

"Help the youngsters? Sure; to the limit!" they cried. And you knew that, between lines, one old face smiled to another through laughing tears — and two hearts turned back in memory to young, sweet days, before ever the "silver threads" had crept "among the gold," when nothing counted but Love.

Elsie Robinson

But whether the answers were yea or nay, one notion ran through them all that set me wondering. INVARIABLY, THE WRITER WANTED THINGS MADE EASY FOR THE GIRL. Help the boy, by all means. Give him a hand over the rough spots. But don't let him forget that, all his life, he should be grateful to the Brave Little Wife who is sharing his lot.

Remind him constantly of all she's done for him. Think of all she gave up—the pretty dresses, the lovely house, the loads of fun—when she left her father's house to become his wife; and make him feel that he'll never really rate as a Man "until he can support her in the style to which she has been accustomed."

Thousands of answers, generous or stingy, but all agreeing on that one point.

And—what's even stranger—try to find a young husband who won't stoutly maintain it's okay!

"Remember the girl." "Protect the girl." "Be grateful to her." "Make yourself worthy of her." "Support her in the style to which she has been accustomed"—

BUT WHY? Why all this coddling and kow-towing to females? I'm a She, and I believe I fully appreciate my sex. I admit we are necessary and, sometimes, ornamental. But why should we be considered such an Extra Special Treat?

Why should young men be expected to be grateful for the chance of supplying our Three Squares Per, plus platinum etceteras? Why should masculine hardships and sacrifices be taken for granted, yet Mamie's and Mine be Front Page News, to be rewarded with Congressional Medals?

Why must husbands carry on where Dad leaves off? Marcel waves, model gowns and Miami vacations—how come that some silly little Sissy rates all this, gratis, just because her Papa was a banker?

Why must our males mortgage their immortal souls to prove worthy of us. Why shouldn't it be equally up to us to prove ourselves worthy of our mates?

Personally, I'm sick of it, and I'm ready to tell the cock-eyed world right now that I DO NOT REGARD ALL THIS CODDLING OF THE FEMININE SEX AS A COMPLIMENT. TO THE CONTRARY, I CONSIDER IT A DOWNRIGHT INSULT. For what does it really mean?

Yes, I know what you're going to answer. All that beautiful blah about Women Being Mothers, and therefore we're sacred and should be protected. Piffle! I'm a mother. I also had to act as father for a score of years. And I'm telling you right now that when it comes to sacrifice and hard work, Motherhood has nothing on Fatherhood.

If anyone deserves a halo, it's Dad. Yet I can, at a moment's notice, produce thousands of females who honestly believe that a couple of hours in the obstetrical ward outweigh 20 years of dreary drudgery in an office.

So nix on that Motherhood alibi for this coddling racket! It's no answer at all. The real reason why we're treated like Sacred White Elephants is because males still privately regard us as spineless saps.

Why are young husbands willing to go through an inferno to maintain Almost Entirely Useless Wives? That's why. Because it tickles their conceit.

And why will otherwise self-respecting women accept service which publicly brands them as nitwits. Because it gratifies their laziness.

So there you have the inside dope on the oldest racket on earth —and if you like it, sister, you can have it. But as for me, any man who can treat me as a 100% Human Being, with spunk and sense equal to his own, needn't come around.

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THIS IS LIFE

"Stylus" Stepped Into Hornet's Nest With Anti-Pension Idea

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The letter signed "Stylus" recently printed in this column brought me the largest crop of letters I have received since, nearly two years ago, I undertook to discuss the question of aliens in public jobs. Many of the letters, I regret to say, insisted on identifying me with Stylus' ideas, although there was not a single word supporting them, except to say that I sympathized with a general reduction in the costs of public administrations. I kept out of the pension question altogether. One writer credited me with having sent up a "trial balloon." I doubt if I intended even that. Occasionally I like to print vigorous and opinionated letters. The resulting mail is always educational.

R. E. ROGERS

Nearly every letter writer takes violent exception with "Stylus" on one point. They point out that most municipal and state pensions are contributory and that more of the costs comes out of the pensioner than out of the city or state. Mr. John F. Evans writes:

"Government employes contribute three and one-half per cent of their salaries to the government pension fund; furthermore, they are contributing that percentage out of their former salaries, even though they were recently reduced. The pension fund has been in effect for 12 years and many pensioned employes have only contributed a slight amount to that fund; nevertheless, there is now an amount of $20,000,000 in that fund, all contributed by the government employes and not taken from the taxpayers either directly or indirectly."

Taxpayer Ignorant of Contributory Fund

Mr. Evans goes on to say that there is a similar fund in the state of Massachusetts, but that the taxpayer is very ignorant of the facts of the case. He points out the cases of widows and orphans of men who sacrificed their lives for the tax payers, who should not begrudge those pensions to men who are poorly paid and yet willing to make sacrifices for the public.

Mr. Robert M. Coleman writes from Vermont about his 54 years of employment under Uncle Sam. He entered the government service as civil engineer in 1879 at $50 per month and did not reach $120.00 per month till the war period, less than Henry Ford's minimum wage. Through the Lehlback bill he was called upon to pay 3½ per cent of that towards the pension fund which is now contributed to by government employes.

Much the same information was sent in by Mr. H. E. Brown, also a Federal employe.

"Figuring it out that a man enters the service at 22 and retires at 62, he has contributed $3500 towards his retirement fund. This is based on a salary of $2500 a year, a rather high salary. After a man retires at 62 he hasn't many years to live, so you can readily see that the $1000 a year pension the government pays is our own money returned to us in a different form."

This gentleman points out also that for the juniors in the service work is frequently uncertain, intermittent, and does not pay well. One becomes a veteran, in some cases, before work and salary become steady. He adds, rather sharply, that when times were good the well paid artisan despised a government job, but now that times are hard they envy the long service public employes and begrudge them their pensions.

Opportunity Ahead for "Stylus"

Mr. Michael White of Woburn adds, apropos of my comment on Steffens:

"I am one of those who expect, in the course of a quarter century or so, to retire with a pension og $100 a month. In anticipation I am paying $80 a year. Now if Mr. Steffens at the age of 20 wants to purchase an annuity of $25 a week on reaching the age of 65, I think any old line insurance company will accommodate him on more favorable terms than the government accords to me. This goes to for the police and the firemen.

"Next month there will be held in Boston a competitive examination for clerks in the state service. Probably 50,000 will compete for 500 vacancies. his means that each successful competitor must eliminate 49 of his or her fellows in order to win. The successful candidate then may be called at $900 a year, out of which is deducted about $40 a year to a pension fund. If the future ilk of 'Stylus' (sic) is covetous, why not compete and get into the 'favored class.' The winner must be a student, rather than a movie hound. He must be physically fit, which means that not only he, but his parents, must have led a fairly decent life; his character must be on a par with that of Caesar's wife, lest Big Stylus cuff to this golden opportunity?. His grandchildren surely would not want to miss such a chance to be secure in the next depression."

Another letter (anonymous) presents the opinion that nobody has any business to object to pensions or costs of government, except the owners of real estate.

"Since three quarters of Boston's population are of the gypsy brand, they are not interested in pensions nor in the management of city affairs . . . Why is real estate charged to pay 12 million dollars to paupers, just because real estate houses them? Why not also the prounce dealer, butcher, barber, teacher, coal dealer or any other dealer who has served them?"

But I am afraid that if I print any more of this gentleman's letter we shall be starting a brand new series. And I do not intend to get myself mixed up in the real estate and tax question, in spite of the literature with which I am bombarded from both sides.

Well, I think I have done justice to the pro-pension people. There was a kind of I-dare-you-to-print-this attitude in several of the letters, which made it impossible not to print them. Also the implied or expressed conviction that I was backing up the great unknown "Stylus."

As a matter of fact, I—and most other college professors—are today in exactly the position of municipal, state and governmental employes. The trustees of the Carnegie pension fund for college professors long since came to the conclusion that its funds were not ample enough to pay non-contributory pensions to the huge numbers of younger college teachers. My impression is that nobody appointed to a faculty grade for nearly the past 20 years can count on a Carnegie pension. Most colleges, therefore, have instituted contributory pensions for their staffs. I pay 5 per cent of my salary toward my retirement fund.

Speaking merely as the conductor of this column, I should say that the letter writers win. Brother Stylus certainly did not show any evidence that he understood the contributory pension system. On the other hand, most of the evidence came from federal employes, with one reference to employes of the state. Of testimony about the municipal policemen and firemen there was none. I take it for granted that much the same situation obtains there, too, and also for the school teachers. But I do not ask for evidence. I do not want any more evidence. The subject is closed.

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